

YOUTHS' ORDER NUMBERS DRAWN OUT TODAY

EX-CZAR IS KILLED SAY RUMORS

Persistent Reports Say Former Emperor Has Been Executed.

DETAILS ARE LACKING

Say Nicholas Romanoff Was Tried and Killed By Bolshevik.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, June 27.—A dispatch from Kiev, filed Wednesday, declared that the report of the assassination of former Emperor Nicholas has been confirmed. It is declared that the deposed czar was killed by Bolshevik troops retreating on Yekaterinburg.

The message was received in Basel, Switzerland and forwarded by the Havas correspondent there.

The first report of the assassination of the former Emperor of Russia was received in Copenhagen, through Stockholm, on Tuesday, although it appears that rumors had been circulating in Russia for some days previous.

An Exchange Telegraph dispatch sent from Moscow Friday and received here Wednesday, and dispatches from German sources, declared there was no foundation for the rumors of the assassination and that the former Emperor was not at Yekaterinburg, having been removed to Moscow for safe keeping.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Geneva, Switzerland, June 27.—The Ukrainian bureau at Lausanne announced today that it has received confirmation of the report that the Bolshevik authorities at Yekaterinburg have condemned Nicholas Romanoff, the former Russian Emperor, to death. He was given a short trial, and then shot. Details of the execution are lacking.

KEUHLEMAN TO BE OUT SOON?

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, June 27.—The removal of Dr. Richard Keuhle, German foreign secretary, can be anticipated, judging from the comment in conservative and Pan-German newspapers on his recent Reichstag speech, the Berlin correspondent for the Frankfurter Zeitung says, according to an Amsterdam dispatch.

BAND CONCERT FRIDAY

Tomorrow evening the weekly concert of the Dixon Municipal band will be played at the Nachusa Tavern.

IMPOUND HORSE FOUND IN LOT

When Mrs. Jennie Keenan arose this morning she found one of the Distilled Water Ice Company's horses in her garden, which, she alleges, was practically destroyed by the animal, and she led the animal down town and turned it over to the police. She has had the animal impounded by the officials pending proof and settlement of damages.

LITTLE GIRL MAKES PLEDGE

Little Mary Bales, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bales, called at War Savings Stamps headquarters at the Dixon Realty office this morning and signed a pledge card which should put to shame the subscriptions of many older persons. The little Miss pledged herself for \$100 worth of stamps before the end of the year.

YANKS CUT MORE NOTCHES IN GUNS KILL MANY HUNS

Allies Lie Waiting Enemy Attack On All West and South Fronts.

INFLECTED BIG LOSSES

Number of Prisoners Is Increased—Yanks Slaughtered Many Germans

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 27.—General Pershing, under instructions from Washington, has selected a regiment of American infantry to be sent immediately to Italy. Secretary Baker announced today. The Secretary did not disclose the identity of the troops to be sent.

The regiment is now in training in France and is to be replaced with a regiment sent from this side. Secretary Baker indicated that this regiment is not to be taken as representing the full extent of American military participation on the Italian front which may be carried out.

Along the Western battle line, in the mountains and on the Piave sector of the Italian line the allied armies are waiting further attack from the enemy. Infantry action is confined to local operations at different points.

On the vital stretch of battle front between Ypres and Rheims the most important action in the last few days was that in which the Americans took the German hill position near Belleau wood, northwest of Chateau Thierry. Beside gaining the hill, the Americans took 311 prisoners, including seven officers. From this hill the Americans dominate the German positions for some distance beyond, in the direction of Torcy.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 27.—The number of prisoners captured by the Americans in their drive on the German positions in Belleau wood sector on Tuesday night is now given officially at 311. The Americans also captured 11 big machine guns, 10 automatic rifles, and a quantity of small arms, ammunition and other materials.

The Germans have not yet attempted a counter attack. Last night was comparatively quiet on the whole Marne front. The Americans are busy consolidating their newly won positions.

The additional prisoners are composed mostly of stragglers who were found hiding in the woods among the rocks and shrubbery, isolated by the American fire. They were hungry and unkempt.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
London, June 27.—British troops last night raided the strong German positions at Bieux Berquin, east of Haebrouck, and captured prisoners and machine guns, says today's report.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Paris, June 27.—There is lively artillery duelling on the Marne, reports the official statement from the war office. In the Vosges the French took prisoners in a raid.

London, June 26.—In the capture of an important German stronghold south of the village of Torcy, northwest of Chateau Thierry, American troops overcame a force of 1,200 Germans. All the Germans were killed, wounded or captured.

The fighting lasted seven hours and was hard to hand.

(Continued on page 4)

SIDNEY BACHARACH TRAIN COMMANDER IN U. S. EXPEDITIONARY

Letters To Parents Tell Of His Recent Promotion To That Post.

IN BIG BOMBARDMENT

Had Thrilling Time Getting Up To Trenches On Recent Journey.

Extracts from letters written by Lt. Sidney Bacharach to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bacharach, from France, where he is now train commander, having charge of the movement of men and food from the rear to the front line trenches, are given below:

May 30th.
Dear Family:
Received four of your letters, the first dated May 2d, last night, and hope that you are all well. I, myself am feeling A No. 1. Get a great deal of exercise every day, mostly on my horse. It keeps me busy looking after the needs of 91 men here and 85 in the trenches and I am between the two places constantly.

Surely had a thrilling time night before last in going up to the trenches with my horse. Had not had him out for a couple of days and he was feeling pretty frisky. Got about up there and it seemed as if the whole world opened up. I believe every battery on both sides were lining them out and quite a few did not miss me so very far. Had quite a handful of quieting my horse.

Things are rather lively here on every front line and I surely hope the fray will come to a close one of these days.

June 1st.
Dear Family:
June the First and the war is still going on in full blast. When I think that I have been in the service for over a year now I have to sit up and take notice and start calling myself

(Continued on page 5)

OFFER NEW DRY BILL TO THE U. S. SENATE

SUBSTITUTE AMENDMENT OFFERED BY NEBRASKA MAN IS ACCEPTED

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 27.—The Senate agricultural committee today agreed to an amendment on the \$11,000,000 emergency agricultural appropriation bill providing for national prohibition.

Under the amendment the manufacture and sale of whiskey and wines is prohibited after June 30, 1919, and the manufacture and sale of beer is prohibited three months after the final approval of the bill by the President. The amendment was framed by Senator Norris of Nebraska, as a substitute for the pending bill offered by Senator Jones of Washington.

Renchin Funeral Friday
The body of Joseph Frank Renchin will arrive here from Cedar Rapids tomorrow and burial will be held in the Palmyra cemetery tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.


J. H. HOWLAND PASSED AWAY

J. H. Howland, a former Sterling liveryman, who is well known throughout this section of the country, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Sowles of Rock Falls, yesterday afternoon. The funeral will be held there at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

THE WEATHER

Thursday, June 27
By Associated Press Leased Wire
Illinois—Unsettled tonight and Friday; probably local thunder showers; warmer in north tonight.

JUNE 28TH IS NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY



PLEDGE YOURSELF TO SAVE AND BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS THAT THERE MAY BE MORE MONEY, LABOR AND MATERIALS TO PROVIDE FOR THOSE WHO FIGHT FOR YOU

GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE

\$25,000 In Pledges Needed To Put This Township Over Top

Pledges to purchase \$25,000 worth of War Savings Stamps before the end of the year must be made to the Dixon township committee at W. S. S. headquarters in the Dixon Realty office before tomorrow night if the township quota of \$140,000 is to be realized.

The committee checked over the pledges last night and found that about \$115,000 had been subscribed. The campaign MUST close tomorrow night, according to President Wilson's proclamation, and there are said to be a considerable number of Dixontes who have failed to read the Chief Executive's message to the people on this drive.

The matter of Dixon going over the top in this drive or failing for the first time is up to EACH INDIVIDUAL. Every citizen should ask

BIG CEMENT ELEVATORS AT UNIVERSAL OATS CO. BURNED TO GROUND

CONCRETE STORAGE TANKS TO HAVE CAPACITY OF 50,000 50,000 BUSHELS.

The Universal Oats Co. is having erected at its big plant in Devent town four enormous concrete tubular elevators, each with a capacity of over 10,000 bushels. The elevators, in which grain purchased by the company will be stored, are being constructed by the Polk Genung Co. of Chicago. Each is fourteen feet in diameter and seventy feet in height. The combined capacity of the elevators and the joining ducts is 50,000 bushels.

GLAVIN TAKES OVER ORCHESTRA

E. E. Holdridge has severed his connection with the Marquette orchestra, the management of which organization is now in the hands of Joseph Glavin.

FIRST TRACTORS HERE TOMORROW

Nettz & Co. will receive the first carload of Fordson tractors for distribution to the farmers of Lee county tomorrow, according to information received by them today. These tractors have been ordered by farmers who have taken advantage of the offer of Henry Ford and his son to provide a limited number of the machines to farmers at factory cost, plus freight.

YELLOW PAINT ANGRERS AMBOY MAN; PAYS FINE

James Logan's Attitude Is More Defiant and Insolent Than Ever.

ASSAULTS EXPRESSMAN

Paid Fine of 10 This Morning—People of Amboy Are Aroused Now.

(Special to THE TELEGRAPH)
Amboy, June 27.—More insolent and defiant than ever, James Logan of this city, who was yesterday given a last warning by the Lee County Loyalty Committee, appeared in Justice Virgil's court this morning and paid a fine of \$10 for assault and battery on the person of Wm. Hayes, American Expressman here, who was the first person to visit Logan's store this morning.

Logan is alleged to have knocked Hayes down with his cane in his anger at arising and finding the front of his store besmeared with yellow paint. The painting job was done in the night and the amount of yellow splashed and streaked across the store front indicates the patriotic enthusiasm with which the painters worked.

Hayes went to the store on business, but Logan evidently meant to get even with somebody, and Hayes was unfortunate enough to be that somebody.

The matter has been referred to the officials and Logan will be taken to Dixon this afternoon for final arraignment before the Local Board, who will be asked to omit him to the United States Commissioner at Freeport.

PLOW FACTORY IS INVOLVED

For the first time in three years the Grand Detour Plow company factory is closed. However the period of idleness is to be very brief, and was essential in order that invoice might be taken. The plant closed yesterday for that work, but will resume operations Monday morning.

SUFFRAGE TEST IN THE SENATE

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, June 27.—Woman's Suffrage and Anti-Suffrage lined up in the senate today for the climax of a many years' fight for the submission of a woman's suffrage constitutional amendment to the states. Under the spectacular picture in the Senate chamber, where there were powerful currents which could sway influence one way and another, the outcome appeared to be close. President Wilson long ago gave his support to the amendment.

With Grandmother
Miss Charlotte Heidenreich, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting her grandmother at 822 Hennepin Avenue.

IS SQUAD INSTRUCTOR

Francis E. DuVall, who was formerly a mechanic for the Grand Detour plow company and who left the 14th of June for Rahe's army school at Kansas City, was first classified as trouble shooter, then sergeant, and is now an instructor. Mrs. DuVall left Wednesday morning to join her husband in Kansas City.

YOUTHS IN NEW CLASS NUMBERED

Secretary Baker Draws First Capsule From a Glass Bowl Today

NUMBERS IN LEE CO.

The Interest Surrounding Event Small Compared First Time

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, D. C., June 27.—The drawing of numbers to determine the order in which youths in the class of 1918 will be called to military service was conducted here today with much the same ceremony which marked the great drawing of a year ago.

This time, however, it was a very much smaller affair, and in view of the fact that the classification system has more to do in determining the order of calling to service than the actual numerical order, the drawing was not surrounded by such dramatic interest.

The drawing was held in the great conference room in the senate office building. Secretary Baker, blindfolded, taking the first gelatine capsule with its number enclosed from the glass bowl, drew No. 246. Numbers 1168 and 818 respectively were the second and third numbers drawn, and thus the drawing continued to the end. The 1200th, or last capsule drawn, was No. 225. It was taken from the bowl at 11:38, and that drawing was over.

Big blackboards were used to check the records, placed in the rear of the room, where the numbers as drawn were written, and then the blackboard was photographed to make a permanent record. Secretary Baker, General March, Chief of Staff, General Crowder, Chairman Chamberlain and the members of the senate and house military committee stood about the table as the first numbers were drawn.

After Secretary Baker had taken the first capsule from the bowl, Senators Chamberlain and Warren, Representatives Dent and Kahn, Generals March and Crowder, Colonels C. B. Warren and J. S. Easby-Smith and Major Kramer, in order, stepped up to draw.

"Major Billy" Weiborn, a woman clerk in the Provost Marshal General's office, said to know more of the ins and outs of the draft than any man, then drew the 11th number, and drew all the others as the tellers recorded them at the table and on the blackboard.

The first 1,000 numbers just filled one blackboard, and the officials called "time" while the boards were changed and the workers rested. In the 644th capsule was the draft serial number.

The order in which Lee county men who registered June 5 must report to the local board, as determined by the lottery at Washington this morning, is:

- 154 Edward Behrends Jr. Rochelle
- 10 Herbert J. Long, Harmon
- 29 Jack Haivesta, Dixon
- 210 Walter Bernard Hummel, Dixon
- 17 Martin John Nathan Wedlock, Amboy
- 74 William J. Gehant, West Brooklyn
- 136 William Otto Auchstetter, Mendota
- 145 John Henry Bell, Walnut
- 207 William Knox Miller, Dixon
- 57 Franklin Floyd McCray, Amboy
- 76 John Clark Gardner, Amboy
- 78 Frank W. Branigan, Amboy
- 122 Albert Lewis Tarbell, Pawpaw
- 87 Elmer Leroy Holcomb, Amboy
- 209 Earl John Drew, Dixon
- 177 Stephen William Virgil, Amboy
- 199 Glen Gilton Eastman, Dixon
- 4 Paul John McCaffrey, Amboy
- 130 William Joseph Becker, Sublette
- 70 Joseph H. Eichler, Dixon
- 108 Joseph Herzfeldt, Harmon
- 28 Francis Ford Haynes, Dixon
- 89 Michael Charvat, Harmon
- 151 John Knox Jones, Walnut
- 90 James J. Morrissey, Amboy
- 65 Thomas Gerhard Olson, Steward
- 125 Orville Albright, Eldena
- 45 Byron Irving Atkinson, Dixon

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FRIDAY IS THE LAST DAY



Uncle Sam--NEEDS YOURS!

Horticultural Meeting

The Rock River Horticulture Society held its annual meeting at the Prairieville church Thursday, June 13th. A large crowd was in attendance. As usual at this meeting strawberries were in abundance at the noon dinner. Although the cooks the day before had been up to the dinner the members repaired to the church where the business meeting was held and the program given. David Palmer, president of the society, called the meeting to order and presided. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The membership committee reported favorably on W. F. Ross for member and he was duly voted in. The committee on resolutions offered the following:

One by one we pass to the silent beyond. When our passing is like the well ripened, well matured fruit, and a useful and much admired life is ended, there is left to us a blissful memory, sadness being subordinated to the thought that this is a better world because the one who has gone has been one of its citizens.

Mrs. Mary Buffett was separated by death from her much revered husband, Josiah Buffett, but a few months. She leaves to us only the pleasantest of memories. They were both useful and companionable members of this society. We are naturally grieved at their departure and would take this method of expressing our appreciation of these much loved members and our grief that they will meet with us no more here.

Resolved: That the foregoing expresses the feeling of this society toward these, our departed friends.

Resolved: That the secretary is instructed to forward a copy of these resolutions to the two daughters and that a copy be sent to the local papers for publication.

I. L. Hartwell, W. F. Powers, committee.

The first number of the program was a selection by the Rock Falls High School quartet. These four young ladies have appeared before the society at other times and their charming music always pleases.

L. R. Bryant, the veteran orchardist of Princeton, was introduced by Mr. Palmer and gave the following paper on "Should the Farmer Grow His Own Fruit? Why and How?"

This is an age of surprises. Who would have thought a short time ago that we should ever see a world war? That we should ever mobilize millions of soldiers and send them to fight in Central Europe. That war should be carried on not only on land and sea, but in the clouds and the depths of the ocean. That the federal authorities should ever dictate what we shall eat, and what we shall drink and wherewithal we shall be clothed. That with fuel in abundance we should have trouble to keep warm and with the richest soil in the world, with the best machinery in the world for planting, tilling, harvesting and manufacturing its products the question of what we shall eat is a serious one.

Verily this is an age of surprises. There is being constantly impressed on us the need of not only growing greater crops but of growing those which will best meet not only our own wants but those of the public also and which will as far as possible conserve the transportation facilities of the country and supply our local needs.

With this thought in mind we will take up the consideration of the subject suggested for this occasion. We will not for a moment consider the idea that fruits are only luxuries and non-essentials which may be eliminated from the diet in strenuous times, for the preservation of the health of people is of vital importance at this time and it is useful that we use fruit freely to maintain it. Neither is it a debatable question whether many kinds of fruit may be grown here, successfully. Scarcely anywhere is the apple and the strawberry more at home than in this section of Illinois. Currants and gooseberries are easily produced, cherries, plums, grapes, raspberries and blackberries are grown in quantities. What a lot of satisfaction and pleasure can be had from a supply of such fruits and how much more tempting, luscious and healthful are they, grown on your own premises and used fresh.

I have not come here to tell farmers what they should plant in the line of fruit more than I have to tell them what they should raise for other farm crops. Conditions vary and I might tell one to make corn his main crop when wheat, oats and alfalfa would be better for him, or vice versa. I am out of patience with those who tell you that every farmer should grow fruit and the more he plants, the better, that any surplus he raises is easily disposed of at good profits, that the orchard is the most profitable part of the farm and that if the women of the family want to make money easily they can do it by raising small fruits. Occasionally a farmer, by tastes, inclination or training is fitted to raise fruit profitably, but as a rule farmers should not attempt to grow more than can reasonably be expected to supply the wants of their family and unless he is prepared to give it reasonable care at the proper time he should go slow on attempting that much.

Without being at all conversant with the conditions here, I will venture the assertion that 75 per cent of the orchards in this county are not profitable. That 25 per cent of the land now occupied by orchards in the county, if properly planted and cared for, with a judicious selection of varieties, would grow more and much better fruit than the present acreage.

Three years ago, in Bureau County, there was a large crop of apples. It seemed as though everything in the shape of an apple tree bore. The next year there were practically no apples except in perhaps a half-dozen orchards, and many came to our orchards for their supplies. The remark was often made "How is it that you have apples in abundance when others have none? Last year we had loads of apples that went to waste and this year hardly enough for a pie." Modestly we would answer that we were probably mostly luck, mixed in with a few brains and a lot of hard work. And so it is generally with the un-learned-for orchard. When conditions are just right it may give a crop of apples, very often of poor quality and generally more or less, usually more, wormy, when every one else has a crop, but the rest of the time it produces little or nothing. To you who have land which is worth from \$150 to \$300 per acre this matter is worth thinking about, especially when corn, wheat and other grains are worth present prices. There may have been times in the past when orchards were planted and which produced fair results even when neglected, but that time is certainly past.

Let me explain my position. I think that farmers generally may be advantageously, a good vegetable garden, small fruits and an orchard and that it will pay them well, if properly taken care of, if not in money, in the satisfaction of having fresh products right at hand when wanted and in better health, but I do think there are some so situated from lack of time, pressure of other matters, or often from lack of inclination to "putter" with such matters who had better not attempt to plant but buy their supplies in these times. Remember that when planted a fruit plantation needs cultivation, pruning and spraying and that none of these things can be neglected and insure the best results. The don't plant too much. Why plant 100 or 200 apple trees when from 15 to 25 trees should give you all the fruit you need in ordinary years. Plant less and tend better. Not "The more the better." What would you think of the man going in to hog raising who should attempt to keep 100 hogs when he had quarters and feed for only fifty? It is much worse to starve pigs than it is to starve the trees, from a financial point at least. Then, again, neglected trees will become infested with insects and infected with diseases which are easily communicated to other orchards and they become a menace to the man who cares for his trees.

In making a fruit plantation, select a place easily accessible from the house and so situated that it can be conveniently cultivated and sprayed and see that it is well drained. Plant the earliest varieties nearest the house. Cultivate thoroughly and spray and prune regularly. It is important that the spraying should be done at proper times and with the proper solutions, for making which directions and formulas may be found in the horticultural reports and bulletins. The matter of a suitable spraying outfit is an important one and

can often best be solved by the co-operation of several interested or by the purchase of a good outfit by one person who will do the spraying for a certain season.

As I see it then, this is a matter for each farmer to decide for himself. If he is so situated that he can and will give it the proper care at the proper time he should get very satisfactory results. It will require some study to get the necessary knowledge to select varieties and give them proper care and some time and personal work. If this cannot be afforded the ground had better be devoted to such farm crops as he knows how to grow successfully.

Mr. Bryant started quite a discussion concerning orcharding, etc., on the farm.

Miss Edna Powers sang a solo which everyone enjoyed and she kindly responded to demands for an encore.

Miss Louella Powers then gave a humorous reading which helped to lighten up the program. As an encore she gave a little poem, "Marching on to France," which was very timely.

Mrs. Bert Swarts gave a short talk about her flowers. She brought out several important points for flower lovers to observe. First she stated that if one is to grow flowers at all they must have a love for them. This love for flowers must manifest itself in tender care for them if we are to produce them. Hardy perennials are best for the farm. She mentioned several of these that she has found satisfactory. She thinks that many of the flowering shrubs should be trimmed back after they bloom. This is especially important with Spiraea Van Houttei which has a tendency to grow too high unless headed in annually. Mrs. Swarts told something of her planning for her planting and stated that she found the effects much more pleasing when the plantings were massed about the borders of the lawn and about the building foundations.

The Misses Seavey then gave a piano duet and kindly responded to an encore. The Rock Falls High School quartet also gave another selection.

A vote of thanks was given to all appearing on the program and for the kindness and hospitality of the Prairieville people in furnishing a place to meet. Mr. Palmer invited the society to hold the September meeting at his place. After singing America the meeting adjourned.

Thomas Keithley, Secretary.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
The Chicago Tribune and the Evening Telegraph by mail each for 1 year will cost you \$6.40. After Saturday, July 29, the two papers will cost you considerably more as the Tribune has raised the subscription price to \$5.00 a year. The price of the Evening Telegraph is \$3.00 per year, so you can figure out what you can save by renewing your papers by June 29.

To those living in the city of Dixon the Tribune delivered by mail and the Telegraph delivered by carrier the price will be \$5.50. Remember, last chance, June 29.

Let your money accompany your classified ad. We do not care to make a charge account of these small amounts.

ENCOURAGE SHEEP RAISING

Well-Planned Courses in Secondary Schools Will Create Local Interest, Specialist Says.

One of the best ways to create interest in sheep raising, just now one of the most attractive live-stock opportunities, is to teach the subject properly to boys in the secondary schools, in the opinion of a specialist in agricultural education with the United States Department of Agriculture. Many rural districts of the United States are not awake to the opportunity connected with sheep raising, declares this specialist, in introducing a new publication of the department, Bulletin 593, "Judging Sheep as the Subject of Instruction in the Secondary Schools."

Much can be done toward arousing an interest not only among the boys but among the farmers of a community by a well-ordered course of instruction which permits not only class instruction but also allows the boys to do their own laboratory work by keeping a few sheep at home on their own account. The bulletin mentioned is primarily for the use of teachers of secondary agriculture.

Confining a study of stock judging to pure-bred animals may furnish a good foundation for the training of a show-room judge, says the writer of the publication, but it does not give the training needed by many farmers in the corn belt and other territory adjacent to the large markets where feeder sheep are purchased and fattened. A knowledge of types of pure-breds grown in the community is helpful, but it is important for the farmer to know the classifications and demands of the market buyers. This knowledge can be given to the pupils only by studying market classes and grades. In each community instruction which will be helpful in meeting the practical problems common to the particular form of the industry practiced in the community should be given. In connection with this study, visits to packing houses and stockyards conducted by the instructor may be made very profitable features on the study, it is said.

New Varieties of Chestnuts
Some very promising varieties of chestnuts have been developed by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. The new varieties are likely to be of considerable value as nut producing trees because of their fruitfulness and precocity of bearing, as well as their evident measure of resistance to the chestnut-bark disease. In the collection of trees which have been under experimentation are about 1,500, representing both native and Asiatic varieties. Fifty per cent of these are hybrids. Observations on the hybrid chinquapins which were developed some years ago also are included in the nut investigations of the department, and the results are considered especially encouraging.

One's Real Duty.

There is an idea abroad among moral people that they should make their neighbors good. One person I have to make good; myself. But my duty to my neighbor is much more nearly expressed by saying that I have to make him happy—if I may.—R. Z. Stevenson.

Just Boobs.

The man who sits behind you in a moving picture house, gouges his knees into the back of your seat and reads the captions in loud, clear tones for the benefit of his neighbors.

Courage.

Courage is not simply the absence of fear. To be brave is not merely not to be afraid. Courage is that compactness and clear coherence of all a man's faculties and powers which makes his manhood an operative unit in the world.

Not So Hard as Living.

All say "How hard it is that we have to die"—a strange complaint to come from the mouth of people who have to live.—Mark Twain.

Once a Spanish Highway.

"The Spanish Main" was a name formerly given to the southern portion of the Caribbean sea and the neighboring coast, as it embraced the route traversed by the Spanish treasure ships from Mexico, Central America, and the northern shores of South America. These waters were once a Spanish highway, but the name has no significance now.

Be Ready to Follow.

There are some who are always at their best when they are allowed to lead. If they occupy a prominent position, if their decisions settle doubtful questions, they are ready to work as hard as anyone. But if someone else is leader, their activities are confined to criticism and faultfinding. It is a good thing to be ready to lead when you are called to leadership, but it is most unfortunate not to know how to take a secondary place, and do your part.—Exchange.

Let your money accompany a classified ad. We do not make a charge account of these small ads.

When he holds your "business" photograph in hand, does your firm seem cheap and weak? Or does the paper in your letterhead crackle with importance and invite attention by its clean strength?

A SELLING TASK IS AN ADVERTISING TASK
Property does not sell itself. It must be OFFERED for sale through advertising. The facts about it must be given, clearly and fully. These are the elements of appeal. These influence are prospective buyer to "look further" into your offering. Why not TELL THE FACTS in THE TELEGRAPH? A classified ad of 25 words will cost 75 cents a week.

LINIMENTS AND PLASTERS DISCARDED

Cream of Mustard Used in Place of Plasters or Liniments and Does Not Blister.

Thousands are taking advantage of the generous offer made by The Cream of Mustard Company of South Norwalk, Conn. by sending for a jar of Cream of Mustard, which is the most powerful external preparation compounded. It is far superior to mustard plasters, turpentine, lard or any liniment on the market. It relieves congestion, inflammation and pain almost instantly. It takes the place of plasters or liniments for colds, pains and aches.

It has produced wonderful results with thousands afflicted with sore throat, tonsillitis, stiff neck, neuralgia, congestion, rheumatism, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, colds in the chest, bronchitis, croup, headache, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints and chilblains.

Every household should have a jar of Cream of Mustard in the medicine chest for emergency. Ask your druggist; 25c and 50c jars; hospital size \$2.50. The Cream of Mustard Co., South Norwalk, Conn.—Adv.

ASTHMA AND CATARRH Try Before You Pay

PEP-SENN, the great discovery for ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS and CATARRH, has produced wonderful results with thousands of the most stubborn cases. If you have experimented with other treatments and have failed do not be discouraged, but try at our expense this truly meritorious remedy. Send right now for a free trial before you forget it. Address THE PEP-SENN COMPANY, Wilton, Conn.

"The Best Floor Covering I Ever"

It is entirely waterproof. Water does not decay even the edges. And water getting in underneath does no harm to the fabric.

Neponset Floor Covering is 100% waterproof. It's well to remember this when a long-wearing, economical floor covering is wanted for kitchen, pantry or hall.

Costs no more than linoleum. Many attractive patterns.

Let us show this new waterproof floor covering.

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.

NEPONSET
FLOOR COVERING



Help Win The War

On account of the shortage of Scrap Iron and other Waste Materials, the Sub-Committee of the American Iron & Steel Institute is requiring from us to advertise sufficiently that all housekeepers, farmers, etc., should gather up the waste material and sell it to the junk dealers for preparation.

We are allowing highest market prices and by selling your junk you will help yourself as well as our Government.

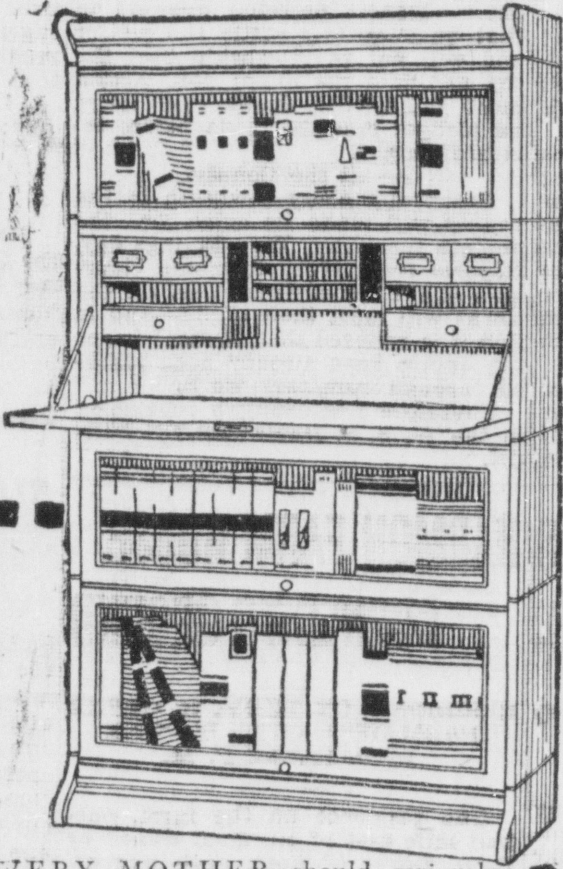
J. SINOW

LEADING JUNK DEALER

114 W. River St.

Dixon, Ill.

Phone 81



EVERY MOTHER should seriously consider the installation of a GUNN Sectional Bookcase. Its use teaches thrift, system and economy. For instance, if you or the children have twenty books, you have enough for one section. As soon as more books are purchased, add another section. The books will then be kept in a systematic and sanitary condition. Surely a good lesson for us all.

GUNN SECTIONAL BOOKCASES

are built on honor. The best that skilled workmen can produce from the best materials obtainable. They are built under the Guaranteed Gunn Construction and the best on the market in every respect. The roller-bearing removable doors are a boon to the housewife for they may be cleaned without removing the books.

Come in and let us show you this classy line and explain more fully their many exclusive features.

Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic



Waste-less Days

Buy tires in the spirit of the times, toward the end of conservation; buy Firestone Cord Tires

THEY deliver most tire mileage, dollar for dollar, because Firestone Cord construction has so greatly reduced internal friction and the evil effects of stone bruise.

They carry the car farther, gallon for gallon of gasoline, because of exceptional resiliency, a help to the engine rather than a drag.

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And with these savings in tires, gasoline and repairs, you get extra riding comfort, easier steering, greater speed, a more responsive, lively behavior of the car in every way. In the spirit of thrift insist on Firestone Cords.

FIRESTONE TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY
AKRON, OHIO
Branches and Dealers Everywhere

Firestone Tires

SOCIETY

COMING EVENTS

Thursday.
Royal Neighbors Social, at Miller Hall.
E. R. B. Class Meeting, Miss Alma Moeller.
Presbyterian Bible Class Supper, M. H. Vail Home.
Baptist Industrial Dept., Miss Anna Pratt.
Unity Guild, Mrs. Weibezahn.
Grace Church Aid, Church.
U. C. T. Auxiliary, Mrs. C. E. Hill.
enber, Wilbur Wilhelm, Marvin E. C. Kennedy was in Sublette today on business.
Dorcas Society, at Congregational Church.
St. Paul's Mission, D. Rooms.

Friday.
North Dixon Bandage Making Class, Grace Evangelical Church.
Presbyterian Missionary, Mrs. J. E. Traber.
M. E. Young Women's Bible Class, Miss Floy Sweet.
C. C. Circle, Mrs. Clark Rickard.
Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge Meeting, I. O. O. F. Hall.
Knit-a-bit Club, Mrs. Walter Hoberg.

Knapp-Lundy
William George Knapp and Mrs. Anna Lundy, both of Dixon, were married Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran parsonage, Rev. F. D. Altman officiating. The ring ceremony was used. They were attended by Harry D. Ankeny and Miss Rachel E. Knapp.
The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Knapp, of this city, and an employee of the Illinois Central Railroad. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Geigle, of Ashton.
Mr. and Mrs. Knapp will reside in Dixon.

Farewell Party.
A farewell party was given Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker of near Oregon in honor of Claude Berkeley, who left on June 25 for Camp Grant. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saams and daughter and Miss Ida Baker of Rockford, Mrs. Ella McNames and sons Frank and Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Orson McNames and three children of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Johnson, Walter Williams and Mrs. Rachel Baker of Stillman Valley, Ira Baker of Byron, Mr. and Mrs. Reubie Wright and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haentisch and three children and Henry Haentisch of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. John Butterfield and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Timon Sanford and sons Clarence and Ray and daughter Cora of Franklin Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Edward May and Hugh McKay of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, son and daughter.
Music was furnished by Herman Schick and Walter Huff of Dixon. Mrs. Frank Saam and Miss Ida Baker added to the pleasure of the evening by giving a number of vocal duets.
Claude Williams, Herman Smith and Hugh McKay left June 25 for Camp Grant.

With DeKalb Friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moran, Miss Lucy Keenan and John Keenan motored to DeKalb Sunday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Combs. The latter was formerly Miss Helen Aument of Dixon.

Home From Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Wilhelm are home from a visit to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, where they went last December.

End Visit.
Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rapp left after a pleasant visit with the latter's mother, Mrs. DeWitt Dauntler, for LaMoille on Tuesday to visit with Mr. Rapp's parents. From there they will go to their home at Wichita, Kas.

The bricks of Babylon were cemented with hot bitumen, and at every thirtieth row crates of reeds were stuffed in.

YOUR
Foresight depends upon your Eye.
Your Eyesight depends upon proper glasses—
Aydelotte's

Dr. W. F. Aydelotte
Neurologist and Health Instructor
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments

NOTICE
Although everything connected with my business has advanced, my prices remain the same:
Plain shampoo, 50c; with hot oil or witch hazel, 75c.
Curling and dressing 10c to 25c extra.
Hair dressing, 25c to 50c.
Manicuring, 50c.
Facial massage, \$1.00 per hour.
Facial massage, per half hour, 50c.
Switches made from combinations, per ounce, 50c.
FLORENCE E. DUSTMAN
Beauty Shop

From Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Pomeroy and Miss Brown motored here from Ohio Wednesday and called at the home of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson.

To Chicago
Miss Marian Miller went to Chicago Wednesday for a brief visit with her sister, Miss Cora Miller, and other relatives and friends.

From the War Garden
The war gardens are many and potatoes are one of the chief crops. Reports are coming in thick and fast of early potatoes to serve with the green peas. Mrs. G. W. Bartholomew, of Nelson, says they have been eating potatoes from their garden—good, large ones—since June 15th.

Guest on Birthday
Hughes Brewster entertained on Monday, at the Hazelwood home of the Atty. Brewster family, Newell Lumsden, in honor of his twelfth birthday.

W. C. O. F. Meeting
A regular meeting of the Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held this evening at K. C. Hall.

To Camp Grant
Dr. Sickels and party motored to Camp Grant Tuesday. Mrs. I. Earle McLaren, wife of Major McLaren, and Mrs. Nichols, wife of Lieutenant Nichols, returned with them.

U and I Club Picnic
The U and I Club held its annual picnic, the last of its meetings as a club for the summer, at Assembly Park Wednesday evening. The thirty present, including the members and their families, enjoyed to the full the picnic supper served on long tables in the open and the social chat of which such pleasant affairs are always large productive.

To Military Dance
Mrs. James Sterling and Miss Bernice Friedline went to Rockford Wednesday and attended a military hop there that evening, the former as the guest of her husband, and the latter of her brother, Dudley Friedline.

Picnic at Lowell
The girls of the Ready-to-wear Department of the Beehive and a few of their friends enjoyed a picnic supper at Lowell Park last evening. They took the Colony car, walking through Hazelwood.

Likes Other Side
The first letter since reaching the other side was received by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallstrom from their son Walter Tuesday morning. He says everything is going along smoothly with him and that he feels right at home in France. He is with Truck Co. No. 2, 1st Corps Artillery Park.

On Vacation
Miss Clara Hartzell is enjoying a vacation from the Dixon National Bank.

Picnic at Camp
The Thursday Reading Circle members were guests today of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mumma, who are tenting two miles above Grand Detour, at a picnic dinner. The day was spent at the camp, the members of the circle making the trip in the morning by automobile.

At Dinner
Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Ives entertained H. A. Ahrens at dinner Tuesday evening.

To California
Miss Mary Schumm, R. N., left Tuesday evening for Stockton, California, where she has been engaged previously in hospital work. Miss Schumm's sister also lives in California.

Nephew in Army
Mrs. Mumma went to Sterling Tuesday where she bade goodbye to her nephew, Mr. Fine, leaving with the Whiteside contingent of selected men for Camp Grant.

Every Boy a Comfort Kit
So many boys leaving so near together for the various training camps has taxed the Red Cross members to the utmost in the making of comfort bags and many of the workers met at the shop Saturday evening—an almost unheard of thing—to complete the work so that no boy should go unprovided with one.

Supper at Park
Mrs. Sam Watson and guest, Mrs. Miller, of Chicago, Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook, and Miss Rosbrook, took supper at Lowell Park last evening.

Visited in Ottawa
Mrs. E. N. Howell has returned from Ottawa where she visited her daughter Agnes, who is employed in an Ottawa studio.

To Evanston
Miss Francis Rising has returned to her home in Evanston after a visit with Miss Margaret Dimick. Clara Gwendolin Bardwell was also a guest of Miss Margaret for a few days.

The Disadvantages of Wealth.
Somebody figures that to count \$1,000,000 would require 102 years of steady work at the rate of eight hours a day every working day. You can see from this how embarrassed you would be if you had \$1,000,000,000. You wouldn't even have time to count it.—Boston Globe.

Moreschbacher-Haley
The marriage of Mildred Elizabeth Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Haley, 1005 Third Street, and Joseph Moreschbacher, of Chicago, was solemnized Wednesday, June 26th, in Clinton, Ia., by the Rev. J. J. Clancy, who was for a time an assistant of Rev. Fr. Michael Foley of St. Patrick's parish, Dixon. The ceremony was performed at high noon, the young couple being guests at a luncheon afterwards of Rev. Fr. Clancy. They were unattended.

They took the 4 o'clock train for Chicago and Milwaukee and the Dells of Wisconsin, where they will spend a few days. Upon their return they will make their home at 1005 Third Street, Dixon.

Mr. Moreschbacher is traveling salesman for the Durand & Kasper wholesale grocers of Chicago and is one of the best known and best liked of salesmen on the road.

With the exception of a stay of a couple of years with her sisters, Mrs. Schofield and Mrs. George McGee, at Minot, N. D., the bride has always made her home in Dixon and is one of its most charming young women. She wore for the marriage ceremony a tailored suit of blue, a hat of white Georgette completing the costume.

From Arizona
Mrs. T. Jason Miller came from Douglas, Arizona, arriving here last evening as a surprise to her mother, Mrs. C. A. Todd, whose birthday celebration she will take part in.

To Lake Placid
Miss Ruth Rosenthal and brother Charles expect soon to leave for Lake Placid, New York, where they will be guests at the beautiful summer home of their uncle, Atty. Moritz Rosenthal.

Close R. C. Room
The Red Cross room at the North Side church will be closed until material is sent for headquarters sufficient to permit the continuance of the work. The change in the Red Cross rules which provides that a material should come from the division headquarters at Chicago is tying up the work until the new order of things gets into smooth running order. Previously the Lee County Chapter purchased its material as needed from the local stores. Twenty ladies attended the meeting on Tuesday but there was but work enough for ten, and these sewed on several suits of pajamas.

Mrs. McCleary has ordered one hundred suits of the pajamas from the division headquarters and hopes to have these soon to distribute among the various units.

Palmyra Mutual Aid
Mrs. Franke Beede, of Palmyra, was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Palmyra Mutual Aid and their guests. Members numbered thirty-five and there were a number of the guests, making the number of those present nearly fifty. Sewing for the Red Cross was the work of the afternoon. Some musical numbers increased the pleasure of the day, the Misses Inez and Esther Foster singing several numbers together and Miss Eva Lawton furnishing some piano solos. A special collection was taken to further the work of the Council of National Defense. The next meeting will be held on July 10th with Mrs. Aaron Book.

Riverside Red Cross Unit
A meeting of the Riverside Red Cross unit, with eighteen members and three guests, Mesdames John Morris and William King and M. Lulu Colwell, present, was held yesterday afternoon in the Riverside schoolhouse. The work on the twelve hospital garments, started at the last meeting, was completed. One sweater was also turned in at this meeting. In the four meetings this unit has held, twenty-three of the hospital garments and six sweaters have been made for the Oregon chapter. The young people of the unit have been busy making gunwipes and yesterday cut out over four hundred.

There will be no meeting of the unit until a week from the coming Wednesday. On the fourth the members of the unit and their families will hold a picnic at Lowell Park. Of course, each is to take the loaded picnic basket along.

M. E. Choir
Methodist choir members are requested to note that the weekly rehearsal will be held this time on Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the church. All those who expect to assist in the camp meeting music should be present.

Gave Luncheon
Mrs. Roy Crabtree entertained yesterday afternoon with a luncheon for Mrs. Hackett, of St. Louis, who is a guest of Mrs. E. H. Enlie. The other guests were Mrs. English, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. Lou Franks, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. Millage, Mrs. Rickey, and Mrs. Stevens. A delicious two-course luncheon was served with red and white carnations decorating the table.

Knit-a-bit Club
A meeting of the Knit-a-bit club will be held Friday evening with Mrs. Walter Hoberg, 1008 Fourth street.

Guest at Supper
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stauffer had as their guest at supper last evening William Smith, of Eldora, Ia., who formerly resided at Pennsylvania Corners.

Moose Dance Tonight
The regular Moose dance will be held at their hall this evening with the Heft-Slothower orchestra playing. The hall is one of the coolest and most comfortable in town and everything is done to make the dance delightful. It is especially requested that every member of the dance committee should be present this evening.

Service sat St. Paul's
There will be special services at St. Paul's Lutheran church next Sunday. The baptism of children, reception of new members, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, and the quarterly benevolence offering. The preparatory service will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A large attendance of the membership is desired.

Christian Church Aid
Members of the Christian Church Aid met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Robert Rhodes in an all day meeting, which was largely attended. The day was spent by some in sewing for Mrs. Rhodes and by others in Red Cross knitting. A picnic, to be held at the home of Mrs. George Remmers, of Grand Detour, on July 10th, was planned, the members to make the trip to Grand Detour in automobiles. All the ladies of the church and their friends are invited to this picnic.

Mixed Foursome Tomorrow
With just the most delightful of golfing weather, the Country Club is gaining in popularity each day. The mixed foursome scheduled for the Country Club some time ago and postponed on account of rain, will be played tomorrow afternoon.

All of the club members, ladies and gentlemen, are requested by the committee to be at the club house promptly at 3:30. Partners will be drawn by lot, and foursomes arranged so as to make the match as nearly equal as possible. Nine holes will constitute the match, and the scores made by gentleman and lady playing together will be added, and an appropriate trophy awarded to the two best combined scores. Each man is expected to deposit with the committee, a thrift stamp as entry fee for himself and partner. A scramble supper, arranged on the same plan as the Wednesday luncheons, will be served after the foursome.

Woman's Day
Saturday will be "Woman's Day" at the Franklin Grove Camp Meeting. This is a new feature. In other years both the Woman's Home and the Woman's Foreign Missionary societies had their anniversary days, but this year, combined in one, it will be called "Woman's Day". In the forenoon at 10:30 o'clock Rev. Joshua Randall, of DeKalb, will give the address for the foreign society and in the afternoon at 2:30 the address for the home society will be given by Miss Nellie Snider, field worker for the Rock River conference. Miss Florence King, president of the Woman's Chamber of Commerce, will give an address on Woman Suffrage in the evening. Ladies of the local church are invited to attend and to enjoy the day on the camp grounds.

Diseases of Teeth.
The use of gold as a substitute for lead or bone as a filling was perfected in 1855 by Dr. Robert Arthur of Baltimore, while in 1884 Prof. A. D. Miller of Berlin, in his discovery of the bacteria origin of diseases of the teeth and of the large part played by lactic acid, opened the way to avenues of research which may ultimately lead to the total extinction of the dentist.

Meaning of "Bethany."
"Bethany" means "the house of dates." We are thus reminded that the palm tree grew in the neighborhood of the Mount of Olives. The word Phoenicia which occurs in Acts 9:19 and 15:3 is probably derived from the Greek word for palm.

Three Kinds of Good.
There are three kinds of good in the world—getting good, doing good, and being good. The first is animal, the second human, and the third divine.

Look! It Picks up Everything

Doesn't matter how those threads, hairs, ravelings, etc., cling. The fast motor-revolved brush in my Hoover picks them all up, like lightning. It's so easy for me to clean now. My Hoover



Beats Sweeps Suction Cleans

and you should see the amount of dirt it collects. Really it's cannon-flage to try to do without it.



It's the only one that REALLY cleans thoroughly because it's the only one that can beat out the GRIT which wipes off shoe-soles and sifts into the base of your carpets and rugs. You can get a Hoover just like mine for as little as \$5 down as

the rest in small easy payments—over four weeks between each little sum. Call, or phone the store to send one to your house for demonstration. Do it right away—you'll be so glad you did.

Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED. Place for young girl to assist with housework or care of children. Also good home on farm for boy. Call R384. 146 2*

LOST. A little girl's straw hat on Lincoln Highway. Finder please notify Mrs. Amos Everly, R. 1, Dixon. Phone 9400. 146 4*

WANTED. Good home outside of Dixon for strong girls of 15, good worker. Apply W. G. Kent, Attorney. 146 3

WANTED. Good home by boy of 5 years whose father is in the war and his mother deserted him. W. G. Kent, Atty. 146 3

WANTED. Position as companion, nurse or amanuensis by middle aged lady. Address C in care of this office. 146 2

WANTED. All kinds of work. Mowing lawns, trimming shrubbery, laying sod, renewing flower beds. Apply Bishop Hotel, Emil H. Siebert. 144 4*

FOR SALE. Five brood sows, weighing 200 pounds. Robert Teachout, Phone K-703. 146 12 pd

FOR SALE. Good 2nd hand pulleys, hangers, shafting, pipes, flues, bolts and numbers of other usable stock. Can be seen at Dixon Iron & Metal Co., 625 W. 2nd St., few blocks west of P. O., Dixon, Ill. 146 11

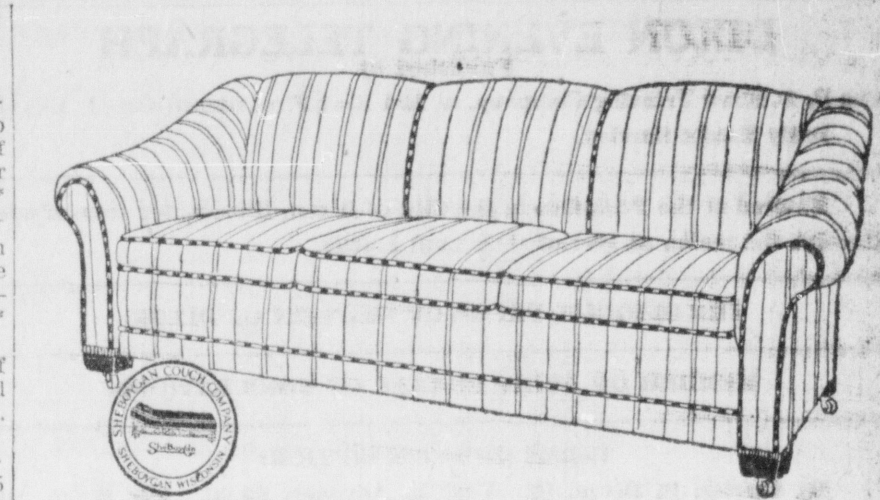
WANTED. Dining room girl at Dixon Inn. 146 3

Troilite.
Troilite, which is a very common constituent of meteorites, is generally considered to be the simple sulphide of iron, though the exact chemical composition is in doubt. This is usually in the form of nodules, plates, or rods, and decomposing readily during flight, leaves the remaining mass with unique markings.

Happiness.
Do not run after happiness, but seek to do good, and you will find that happiness will run after you. The day will dawn, full of expectation—the night will fall, full of repose. This world will seem a very good place, and the world to come a better place still. —James Freeman Clarke.

Boers Stick to Weak Tobacco.
The Boers in the Transvaal smoke something that resembles a weak tea. It has a peculiar flavor and Englishmen who have become used to it never smoke any other substitute for tobacco while in that country.

Entertain with Bouillabaisse.
Private buffalights are occasionally given by the very rich people in Madrid, and guests are invited to them as they would be to a dinner.



Come and See Us When You are in Town

How often this invitation is given. How nice it is to know you can offer your friend real comfort when she does come. A

SheBoyGan
BED-DAVENPORT

provides real comfort, day and night. It provides for your friends a soft, comfortable bed, where they can spend the nights in peace, under your own roof, a friendly roof. And during the day—the same piece of furniture provides a softly comfortable davenport so much in style, so hospitable.

Skilled upholsterers working with high grade materials build comfort and long life into each SheBoyGan Bed Davenport.

Good designs faithfully carried out to make each one of them beautifully stylish, while the coverings may be chosen to harmonize with the decorations of whatever room you wish to put it in. Please choose your SheBoyGan as early as possible. Drop in today.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic



COMPREHENSIVE---

In spite of the fact that many articles of merchandise are off the market—our stock comprises almost its usual complete assortments. This cannot be said of many Hardware Stocks at this time.

To get and to keep the stock up to this mark, requires constant foresight in providing far ahead for our customers' needs.

It also means confidence that useful merchandise which most Hardware is, will always be in demand.



\$5

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

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"THOSE GLOOMY GUSSES"

"The Stars and Stripes" is the official newspaper of the American Expeditionary force in France, and is published in Paris. It is written and published by soldiers for soldiers with the approval of Gen. Pershing. It reflects the views of actual fighting men who are in the war now going on, and under the caption of "Those Gloomy Gusses" it gives some sound suggestions to the folks in general and the newspapers in particular. The editorial says:

"We of the A. E. F. who wear the service chevron are wont to speculate from time to time on 'how things are going back in the States.' We have been away for six months or more, and our knowledge of conditions is a little vague.

"We have had to depend on personal letters, cable dispatches which only 'hit the high spots' of the news, and newspapers and magazines from four to eight weeks old. The newspapers are our widest source of information, and for the last month or so they have been depressing.

"Our air program has failed." "Ship building has fallen down." "Our army hasn't any arms." "Whole war effort of first year has been wasted." We have read this and wondered.

"Whole war effort wasted." Then we reflected that we were here, many hundred thousands of us, and we figured that this had been overlooked by the man who classed the effort as wasted. We recalled that there seemed to be plenty of nine-pound guns to tote around and decided that the man who said we hadn't any arms had misfigured, too.

"The all too evident exaggeration of those two statements encouraged us to believe that there was at least the same amount of exaggeration in the others. Then came word of the tremendous success of the Third Liberty Loan, and there wasn't any doubt as to 'how things are going back in the States.'

"A soldier started out of his quarters one evening.

"Where are you going?" asked his bunkie.

"Oh, down to the 'Y' hut to read the papers from the States—down to get some gloom."

"The newspapers and magazines should remember that the pessimist on America invariably goes broke."

People who wish to get the official point of view of the boys at the front might treat themselves to subscriptions for "The Stars and Stripes." It can be had for six months for \$2. The address is

The Stars and Stripes,

G 2, A. E. F., 1 Rue des Italiens,
Paris, France.

All profits from the paper go to the various company funds of the A. E. F.

THE PART THAT CIVILIANS PLAY IN THE WAR.

Separated by 3,000 miles of ocean and protected by our Navy, our civilian population can during this war continue to live in the same security as in peace times. The Hun invaders are not in our midst. We are spared the agony that came to the women and children of Belgium and France and Serbia and the other overrun countries. While thus secure from harm we must not forget that the civilian population of those desolate countries are as much our allies as are their fighting men. Let us realize more deeply their tragedies.

Read this testimony of Brand Whitlock who, as our minister to Belgium, knows what it means for a land to be occupied by German troops:

"Taminies is a little mining town on the Sambre. The little church stands on the village green overlooking the river, its facade all splashed with bullets and grapeshot spattered against it. And in the little graveyard beside the church there are hundreds of new-made graves, long rows of them, each with its small wooden cross and its bit of flowers. The crosses stand in serried rows, so closely that they make a very thick, with scarcely room to walk between them. They were all new, painted wood, alike except for the names and the ages, thirteen to eighty-four. But they all bore the sinister date—August 24, 1914.

"The Germans began to pillage and burn the houses, 676 of them; then they turned all the inhabitants into the street, promiscuously marching them about. It went on for long hours; they were given no food or drink. During a halt they forced them to lie beneath the machine guns, then they lined them up against the church wall and performed a mock execution. About 600 men were massed in St. Martin's Square, on the river bank, and their wives, mothers, daughters were assembled by the soldiers to witness the scene.

"They lined up their victims in three rows along the Sambre and tumbled 150 of them head over heels into the river, shoving back with their bayonets those who attempted to cling to the bank. Only four or five escaped by swimming. During this first execution the machine guns were trained on the remaining lines. When the firing had ceased that night there were more than 400 dead; their bodies lying there; women, too, and children. And the graves are there near by, in the cemetery, and the ages are from 13 to 84."

The part that these civilians played in the war was to bring to the civilized world the realization of what it would mean for the German army to conquer. In playing their part they gave their lives in the most cruel way a beastly enemy could devise.

What part will our civilian population play in the war? Will it go on living as it did before the war, or will it glory in the opportunity to serve in the tremendous task of defeating civilization's enemy? Each individual must decide that question. He can prolong the world's agony or he can save—save and sacrifice—to the utmost of his ability and with his savings buy War Savings Stamps that there may be more money labor and material to back up those who fight and die not only for us, but for all who love freedom.

YOU AND OUR CASUALTY LIST.

Have you noticed our casualty list recently? Do you realize that nearly 8,300 of our boys have been killed or wounded or captured by the Huns?

Deaths in action and from wounds and accidents amount to more than 3300. The list grows with the days and will grow the more quickly as the boys in action increases.

The casualty list makes you more readily understand, perhaps, why the Germans and those humanitarian agencies connected with the war work call incessantly for financial support. Funds are needed to keep our men equipped, to keep them properly fed, to keep them cheered up, to give them everything they should have and as quickly as possible, so that the casualty list may not be increased because of the lack of anything. And do not forget that the number of men who must be provided for increases each day, which means the need of more and more support from you.

You are now asked to pledge yourself to save to the utmost of your ability and to buy W. S. S. that there may be more money, labor and materials with which to back up those who fight and die for you. When you do this be sure to remember that in being allowed to do it you are granted a great favor. Others give their lives.

YANKS CUT MORE NOTCHES IN GUNS KILL MANY HUNS

(Continued from page 1)

The prisoners brought in total 250, including four officers.

More German Lies.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
With the American Army in France, June 26.—German prisoners captured by the Americans in storming the Belleau wood section last night now number 250, including seven officers.

Most of the prisoners taken belong to the Three Hundred and Forty-seventh German division.

One of the officers said the German commanders have been telling the soldiers that the Germans have landed an army in America, captured New York, and are now marching toward Philadelphia. The Germans also are told that submarines have sunk between forty and fifty ships in Long Island sound.

Attack Is Irresistible.

The Americans made an irresistible rush for the complete clearing of the wood, in which it was discovered yesterday the Germans were still occupying a small strip of the underbrush. They not only drove the Germans out but extended their own lines north west of the wood.

The importance of the American advance in Belleau wood is not indicated by the amount of territory captured, as that on amounts to approximately 500 square yards. The new positions of the Americans, however, dominate the ridge beyond, so that they now hold the upper hand.

Boast of Prisoner.

Another German officer, arrogant and sarcastic, remarked: "We are just starting with the Americans. We are going to wipe out whole divisions as if they were companies."

The German privates were less arrogant and apparently were glad they were captured. One declared that the Germans were surprised at the Americans, who appeared so young, but fought like devils when they got started. Another declared:

"The war will soon be ended. There are too many Americans coming to Europe."

Hobb—You've been spending a week with Perkins, haven't you? How is his house furnished inside?

Nobb—I never noticed.

"Well, he always did have good taste."—Life.

Keeps Toothbrush Clean.

What is claimed to be a sanitary toothbrush is made with a folding handle. The handle does more than fold over the bristles of the brush. It forms a receptacle for a disinfectant which will keep the brush perfectly sterilized and antiseptically clean until it is ready for use again.

New Kid About It.

Caller—"Doctor, have you ever treated a patient for loss of memory?" Doctor—"Oh, yes, indeed. I employ a bill collector quite often."—Boston Transcript.

Model Fish Market.

There is a model fish market in Copenhagen, built by the municipality. With the exception of the large varieties, like cod and halibut, all the fish are kept alive in tessellated tanks with running water.

Could Have Brought Money.

Margaret's mother had decided not to have a party for her on her fourth birthday, but on the morning of the eventful day she changed her mind and told Margaret to ask the children of the neighborhood to come at two o'clock. Five-year-old Clarence came first, and had a present for Margaret. Then came others, who, on account of the short-notice invitation, had none, and Clarence looked them up and down, said: "I brought a present, didn't you?" "No," they answered. "Well, then, didn't you even bring any money?" asked Clarence.

Life's Treasure Stores.

Success and contentment begin with the realization that life represents a valuable treasure. We may liken life to a field. At first the owner values it for wild berries; then, ceasing to be a wanderer, he becomes an agriculturist, and values it for its rich harvest; grown wiser still, he discovers coal; amazed at the treasure, he digs and finds silver and gold; astounded, he goes deeper, and lo! the seam is full of diamonds. And every life holds all the strata of underlying and unsearched stores of treasures.—Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis.

CITY IN BRIEF

St. Agnes Guild food sale and sale of Japanese stencil goods made by Mrs. Percy Smith at Moyer's store, Saturday, June 29. 145 3

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Malley were here Wednesday from Walton.

Eric Brolin and Sam Wallin, of East Grove, were Dixon callers Wednesday.

William Callahan, of Woosung, was in town Wednesday.

Walker Whiteside, one time Dixon stage favorite, will appear in "The Belgian" at the Princess Theater Sunday evening.

Thin-haired readers of this issue should begin using Parisian Sage and thus escape baldness. Rowland Bros. sell it on guarantee to stop falling hair and cure dandruff and itching scalp or money back.

F. X. Newcomer spent Wednesday in Leaf River on business.

Mrs. Houghton and daughter, Miss Emma, were here Wednesday from Amboy.

—All evaporated milk 12c can; good corn flakes 13c package; Argo starch 5 & 10c package; soap 6c bar; matches 6c box; heavy fruit jar rubbers 10c doz. or 3 doz. for 25c; fancy enaloupes 15c; home grown cabbage, beans and peas at lowest price; best grade of corn and peas 14c can; sweet and sour pickles 10 doz.; good lemons 45c doz. We pay highest prices for strictly fresh eggs. We deliver free. Tetrick's Grocery, Phone 109. 145 2

Captain E. L. Soper was a business visitor in Sterling yesterday.

Mrs. George Fruin has returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Tampico.

Miss Beatrice Howell has a clerical position in the office of Dr. Carrier at the Epileptic colony.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FIRE WORKS

License No. 984910

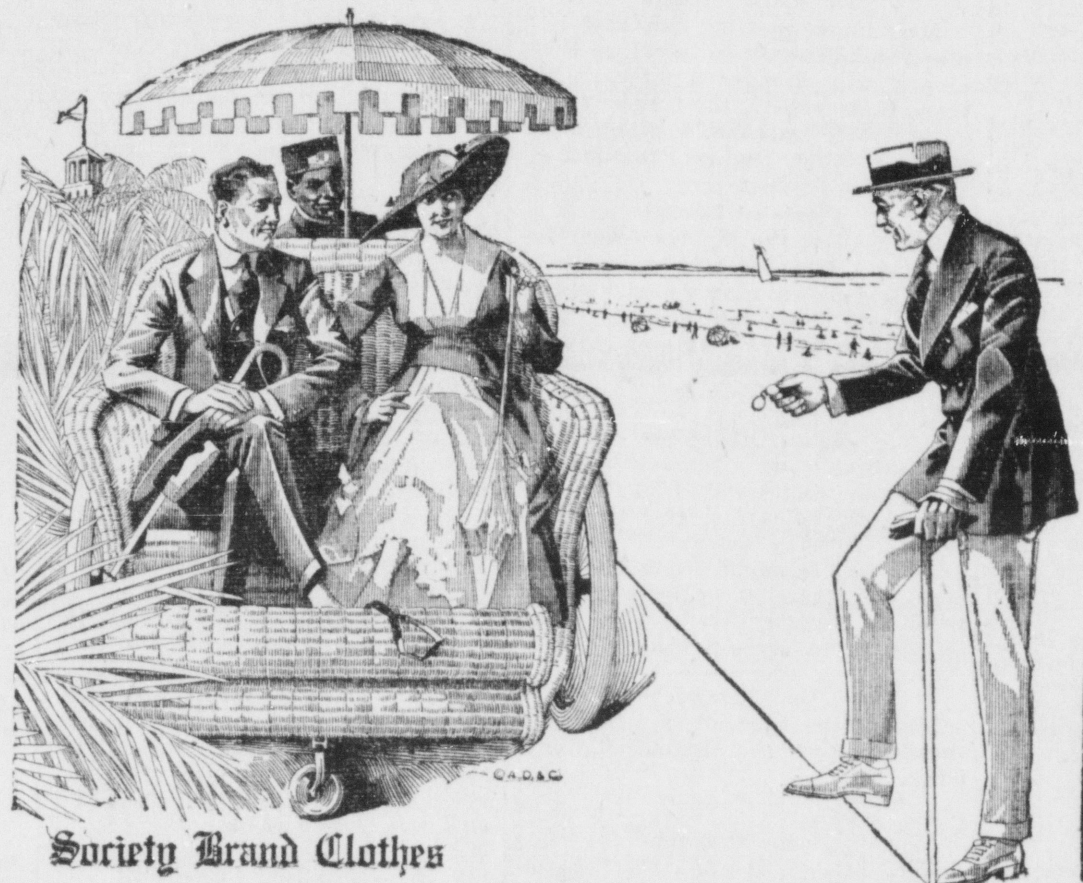
We did not intend to handle Fire Works this year—but a late purchase for spot cash gives us a new big stock to sell at less than wholesale prices. Cap pistols, caps, sparklers, rockets, firecrackers, etc.

Palm Olive Soap	10c	No. 3 cans Tomatoes	20c
Cashmere Perfume	10c	Flat Cans Red Salmon	20c
Olivillo Soap, 3 for	25c	12 or 14 inch Files	20c
Large White Pitchers	25c	1-2 lb can Cocoa	20c
No. 2 Glass Lamp	25c	Best Laundry Soap, 4 for	25c
Mason Jar Covers, doz.	25c	Kitchen Klenser, 6 for	25c
Large size Kellogg Corn Flaks, 20c		Small Sweet Oranges, 6 for	10c
Campbell' Pork & Beans	10c	Best 5c Oranges, 3 for	23c
Best Jap Tea, pkg.	10c	Radium Coffee, 30c grade, lb.	23c
1-2 pound Coffee, pkg.	10c	Calumet Baking Powder, lb.	10c
All fresh Cookies, 1-2 lb.	10c	Jello, all flavors	10c
Fresh Salted Peanuts, 1-2 lb.	15c	10 oz. Jar Pickles	10c
Men's 10c white hdkfs., 2 for	15c	Large Fresh Cocoanuts	10c
5 rolls Toilet Paper, 4 for	15c	8 oz. Bottle Peroxide	10c

EXTRA—Large cans Borden's Milk—limit 4 cans, 10c per can.

Kramer's 5c, 10c & 25c Store
THE STORE OF REAL BARGAINS

VAILE AND O'MALLEY



Clothes that will ad enjoyment to every out door occassion

MAKE the best of hot weather. Dress to meet it. Half the battle of keeping cool is looking cool Dress in linen--in flannels--in light serge--in wash fabrics and in silk. That's what most men are doing. They are keeping cool.

Have you noticed, you see more of this dressing in real summer clothes this year than ever before? And no wonder, because these hot weather clothes of ours are real "heat dispellers." Men look well in them--they feel well in them.

Come in and let us show you how well you will look in real summer clothes and how easy it is on your pocket books.

Large assortments of these mid summer suits. Priced from . . . \$10.00 to \$25.00

WILLIAM PENROSE, IN LETTER TO PARENTS DESCRIBES ARMY LIFE AT CAMP GORDON, GA.

Corporal Wm. L. Penrose, 40th Company, 4th Regt. Regiment, Camp Gordon, Ga., writes as follows to his parents:

Received your ever welcome letter, hope you are as well as I am. Was a little sick after the last vaccination and inoculation. Was surely a bad shot but none of them worked on me any more than making my head ache, sick to my stomach, and back and arm a little stiff for a day or so but am all O. K. now. It has been pretty cool here; last night after being about 96 or 97 degrees above in the shade all afternoon and this morning about 5 o'clock it was only about 45 above.

I got up and reported for first call (reveille) and three of my pals and myself went to 6:30 o'clock mass in the K. C. hall which is only about a block from our barracks. Our cook is a man from Amboy. He was in my squad coming down here.

Going to Rifle Range
We are going to have rifle range. We are supposed to go out there next Thursday or Friday for our first rifle practice. It is eleven miles from camp so we will have to take our traps and packs with us and stay for three or four days. Our officers are all a fine lot of fellows to get along with.

There were four sergeants and seven corporals appointed the 20th and I got my warrant as a corporal, as did my pals, Pete and Bill Rab-bitt. Loretto's cousin, "Buck" Faley is a sergeant and a lad from Dixon by the name of John Connors. The captain of the Lee County boys coming down is also a sergeant; he is the lawyer, James R. Kelly, that I said was in my class at school.

We didn't have to work yesterday afternoon; that is, at drill, but Oh my! what a work-out in the morning. Our parade ground is about a mile and a half from the barracks so we filled our canteens and carried our belt, bayonet, rifle, poncho (or rain coat) with us and had a big parade before the colonel. Some parade! About a thousand men that

only had three weeks training and going through drills. We had only one day but, Oh Gee, it was swell. The "big chief" said it was 500 per cent better than he expected and our company, the 40th, took the blue flag as being the best for keeping the best lines and time. There were four companies in the regiment so we had our pictures taken and if I can get some—if they are any good—I'll send them home.

Loretto sent me a cake from Ohio and it got here in fine shape in comparison with some of the men's stuff. Only one end smashed a little but that didn't hurt a thing. We ate up every crumb of it and it surely went fine.

We were eating like kings when we first came here but they have changed our menu because the cook went in the hole about \$90. So we were the birds that had to make up for it by eating beans until they were rolling out of our ears. We must have made it up because we are getting a little better feed now. We have beans, corn, peas, cabbage, ham, eggs, beef, coffee, bread, sorghum, peaches, prunes, apple sauce, ice water and iced tea. Of course not all for the same meal but we get four of the things named for each meal. They also have a cake, they call it, that is more like white corn bread. So you can see that cake from home is a treat.

I had my turn to give the party because Pete gave one, then Jade gave his, then Jimmie had his, and I had mine Friday night. There is just the four of us that are pals, so we have a nice little time after school. "Buck" Faley, Loretto's cousin, has been too busy to join us so we have our time by ourselves.

We went for a walk last night. Were out to little "New York"; it is about two miles out from camp. They have a bunch of little stores—that is all—and the only girl in town is the storekeeper's daughter and she is the cashier.

Well this is all I can think of for this time. Will close with love to all.

CHURCH BALL LEAGUE FORMED AT MEETING OF PLAYERS WEDNESDAY

Teams Have Entered For
Championship Race and
Adopted Rules.

FIRST GAME MONDAY

All Contests Start At 6:30
P. M. at North Dixon
School Grounds

Final plans for the schedule of the Dixon Church Baseball league were perfected at a meeting of representatives of the various church players at the Y. M. C. A. last evening. The following rules and schedule were adopted:

1. All games shall be played on the north side school grounds, and shall begin at 6:30 p. m.

2. The official ball shall be the Spaulding's playground ball; the official bat, Spaulding's indoor baseball bat. The league furnishes all supplies.

3. All members of teams must be members or attendants of the church on whose team they play. No team will have the right to add more players after the schedule of games is half played. Men 18 years of age or over may play.

4. Umpires will be appointed by the executive committee, with full authority to enforce all rules and regulations.

5. Ground rules and regulations to be announced at the first scheduled game.

6. An executive committee composed of the captain of each team and the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. will have supervision of the league, and will pay on all disputes arising from league games. The above rules may be changed at the discretion of the executive committee.

Schedule:
July—
1—Mon.—M. E. vs. Presby.
3—Wed.—Luth. vs. Evang.

5—Fri.—Epis. vs. Union.
8—Mon.—Union vs. Presby.
10—Wed.—Epis. vs. Evang.
12—Fri.—Luth. vs. M. E.
15—Mon.—Presby. vs. Luth.
17—Wed.—Union vs. M. E.
22—Mon.—Evang. vs. M. E.
24—Wed.—Union vs. Luth.
26—Fri.—Presby. vs. Epis.

August—
12—Mon.—Union vs. Evang.
14—Wed.—M. E. vs. Epis.
16—Fri.—Presby. vs. Evang.
19—Mon.—M. E. vs. Presby.
21—Wed.—Luth. vs. Evang.
23—Fri.—Epis. vs. Union.
26—Mon.—Union vs. Presby.
28—Wed.—Epis. vs. Evang.
30—Fri.—Luth. vs. M. E.

September—
2—Mon.—Presby. vs. Luth.
3—Tues.—Union vs. M. E.
4—Wed.—Luth. vs. Epis.
6—Fri.—Evang. vs. M. E.
9—Mon.—Union vs. Luth.
10—Tues.—Presby. vs. Epis.
11—Wed.—Union vs. Evang.
12—Thur.—M. E. vs. Epis.
13—Fri.—Presby. vs. Evang.

M'CORMICK TALKS IN FRANKLIN ON THE 4TH

CANDIDATE FOR SENATOR WILL
SPEAK IN FRANKLIN GROVE
ON 4TH OF JULY

Medill McCormick, Congressman-at-large for Illinois, who is touring the state in the interest of his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States senate, will visit northern Illinois next week, opening his campaign in Freeport Monday evening, July 1st. His itinerary for the balance of the week will be as follows:

July 2.—Leave Freeport 8:30 a. m.
Lena 9:15 a. m.
Warren—noon. Apple River 1 p. m. Scales Mounds 2 p. m. Hanover 5 p. m. Savanna 6 p. m. Night meeting.

July 3.—Savanna 8:30 a. m. Mount Carroll 9 a. m. Lanark 9:45 a. m. Forreston 11 a. m. Lanark 9:45 a. m. Forreston 11 a. m. Byron noon.
July 4.—Franklin Grove Methodist Camp Meeting 2 p. m. Dekalb 8 p. m.
July 6.—Gibson City, Chautauqua 2 p. m.

(Continued from page 1)

a veteran, but then one is never a veteran in this d— fray for the Germans are continually springing some new and devilish contrivance and you have to be on guard the whole day and night. Things have been rather active around us now for some time but in the long run the "kraut" eaters have been getting the worst of it.

Had a peach of a little time myself yesterday afternoon. Went up to the trenches on foot and visited a while with the boys. Everything was nice and quiet and one would never know that a war was going on. Just as I started to leave and got to a certain cross road, when "Who-o-ee, bang, zip!" They were sending bit 155's. Me for a shell hole. Just got out and went fifty to sixty yards and a couple more came along. It took me about an hour to get three or four hundred yards. And believe me, I felt a little better when I got away. It is my belief that the Germans

are making their big final effort now and everything on the front is exceedingly active. They are going to get it then. They are not whipped yet and we need all the backing, financially, physically, and morally that we can get.

The Y. M. C. A.'s are still accomplishing wonderful things and I have to take off my hat to their secretaries. Love to all and do not worry.

June 28th.
Our company is having a little rest out of the front line and I have had a breathing spell in which to take a bath and clean up. Do not think I received a letter from a Mme. of Paris, a cousin of friends in Chicago, asking me to visit them. Very sweet of her but it certainly rubbed it in for vacations are not for us until the war is over.

Last night got into Toul and had a regular dance with the first American women I have seen since being in France, nurses from a certain hospital. Seemed great to talk to women like that again.



Will make your home so much more attractive—will mean so much more comfort during the hot weather—that you should investigate them at once—and

Insure "Porch Comfort" plus "Class" Now

AEROLUX are the most distinctive Porch Shades on the market. Smooth—silky finish (exclusively AEROLUX)—harmonious rustic colors—no chance to whip in the wind—last for years. Keep out the sun, yet admit light and air. Relieve eye strain.

But that's not all. With every porch opening completely filled with Shades you secure a cozy seclusion even you're sure to appreciate. You will regret if you do not entirely enclose your porch with Shades. Ideal for sun parlors.

Call today. See these famous Splint-Fabric Shades that have solved the Porch-Comfort Problem.

Or phone us and the "AEROLUX" man will bring sample and take measurements of your porch.

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE CO.
Furnish Your Home—Cellar to Attic

Everybody wants to economize



Copyright Hart Schaffner & Marx

Light Weight Trousers for warm weather

There's a fine assortment here—a special purchase containing a half dozen different shades of palm beach goods, both light and dark shades. \$5.00

ECONOMY means more than saving money; it means "management."

Now in the matter of clothes, the way to economize is to spend your money for the sort of clothes that save themselves. That's why we advise our customers to buy

Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

The economy is in the clothes, not in the price. We don't offer these as low-priced clothes. You'll have no difficulty in finding suits and overcoats that are lower priced than these.

But you won't find any that are less expensive; because all-wool fabrics and fine tailoring do wear better than cheap stuff; if you figure cost by the month, for example, you'll see how low-priced these clothes are.

\$25.00 \$30.00 \$35.00

New Straw Hats Just In

A New Bankok, the lightest hat made \$5.00
A new Panama in a very attractive block \$6.00
A new sailor, "self-conforming," much more comfortable than the average sailor \$2.50

Boynton-Richards Company

"The Standardized Store"

The Long Chance

By Peter D. Kyne.

Copyrighted by the H. K. Fly Co.

—a flower . . . born to blush unseen, and waste its sweetness on the desert air.

When Donna was nearly seventeen years old her mother died. It was the consensus of opinion that heart trouble had something to do with it. In fact, Mrs. Corblay had often complained of pains in her heart and was subject to fainting spells; besides which, there was that in her eyes which seemed to predicate a heart-ache of many years' standing. At any rate, she fainted at the eating-house one day and they carried her home. She passed away very quietly the same night, leaving an estate which consisted of Donna, the two Indian servants, and a quantity of coin in a teapot in the cupboard at the Hat Ranch which upon investigation was found to hold the stupendous sum of two hundred and twenty-eight dollars and ninety-five cents.

There was no one except Donna to attend to the funeral arrangements, and for eight hours following her mother's death she was too distracted to think of anything but her great grief. Soft Wind prepared her mistress for the grave after a well-meant but primitive fashion, while Sam Singer squatted all morning in the sand in front of the compound and smoked innumerable cigarettes. Presently he got up, went to his own little cabin within the enclosure and was invisible for ten minutes. When he emerged he was clad in a new pair of "bull breeches," a white stiff-bosomed shirt without a collar but with a brass collar button doing duty nevertheless, while a red silk handkerchief, with the ends drawn through a ring fastened from a horseshoe nail, enveloped his swarthy neck. He had rummaged through the stock of hats and appropriated a Grand Army hat with cord and tassels, and arrayed thus Sam Singer walked up the tracks to San Pasqual.

Arrived here Sam's very appearance heralded news of grave importance at the Hat Ranch. Such extraordinary and unwonted attention to dress could portend but one of two things—a journey or a funeral. Inasmuch, however, as Sam was coatless and Mrs. Corblay had been carried home ill the day before, San Pasqual allowed itself one guess and won.

To those who sought to question him, however, Sam Singer had nothing more polite than a tribal grunt. He proceeded directly to the Silver Dollar saloon, where he held converse with a man who seemed much interested in the news which Sam had to impart, for he nodded gravely several times, gave Sam fifty cents and a cigar and then hurried around to the public telephone station in "Doc" Taylor's drug store.

Five minutes later, by some mysterious person, Mrs. Daniel Pennycook, wife of the telephonist, was informed over the telephone that Donnie Corblay's mother was dead.

"So I understand," replied Mrs. Pennycook. She rarely took a decided stand in anything except Mrs. Pennycook, and always modified her modifying adjective with the word "like"; an annoying practice which had always rendered her an object of terror to Mrs. Corblay. To the latter it always seemed as if Mrs. Pennycook was desirous of saying something nasty, but lacked the courage to come out flatfooted with it.

Her unknown informant interrupted, or attempted to interrupt, but Mrs. Pennycook was now started on her favorite topic, in such haste that she failed to give the customary telephonic challenge:

"Who's speaking please?" She continued. "Yes, she was kind of quiet like an' kept to herself like."

"Well," said the unknown, "she's dead now, and that little daughter of hers is all alone down there with her Indian woman. If you knew Mrs. Corblay was dead, why in blue blazes didn't you or some other woman in this heartless village go down there and comfort that child? I've asked three of your neighbors already, but they're washin' or dustin' or cookin' or somethin'."

"I was so terrible shocked like when I heard it—"

"Well, if the shock's over, for decency's sake, Mrs. Pennycook, go down to the Hat Ranch and keep that little girl company till this afternoon."

"Who's talkin'?" demanded Mrs. Pennycook belligerently.

"I am."

"Who are you?"

"Nobody!"

For several seconds Mrs. Pennycook shot questions into the transmitter, but receiving no response she hung up, furious at having been denied the inalienable right of her sex to the last word. Shortly thereafter her worthy spouse, Dan Pennycook, came in for his lunch. To him Mrs. Pennycook imparted the tale of the strange man who had rung up, demanding that she go down to the Hat Ranch and see Donnie Corblay. Pennycook's stupid good-natured face clouded.

"Then," he demanded, "why don't you do it? I've been workin' with that string of empties below town all mornin', an' if any woman in this charitable community passed me goin' to the Hat Ranch I didn't see her. It's a shame. Put on your other things right after lunch, Arabella, an' go down. I'll go with you."

"But the gall of the man, askin' me to do this! I intended goin' anyhow, but him ringin' me up so sudden like, I—"

"My dear," said Mr. Pennycook, "he paid you a compliment."

"Humph!" responded Mrs. Pennycook. Then she sniffed. She continued to sniff at intervals during the meal; she was still sniffing when later she joined her husband at the front gate and set off with him down the tracks to the Hat Ranch.

Arrived at the Hat Ranch Mrs. Pennycook saw at once that Donna was "too upset like" to have any of the details of her mother's funeral thrust upon her. Here was a situation which required the supervision of a calm, executive person—Mrs. Daniel Pennycook, for instance. At any rate Mrs. Pennycook decided to take charge. She was first on the scene and naturally the task was hers, not only as a matter of principle but also by right of discovery.

Now, under the combined attentions of Donna, Mrs. Corblay and Soft Wind, the house, while primitive, had, nevertheless, been made comfortable and kept immaculate. But there is a superstition rampant in all provincial communities which dictates that the first line of action to be pursued when there is a death in the family is to scrub the house thoroughly from cellar to garret, and Mrs. Pennycook had been inducted with the virus of this superstition very early in life. She tucked up her skirts, seized a broom and a mop, rounded up Soft Wind and proceeded to produce chaos where neatness and order had always reigned.

It was at this juncture that Donna Corblay first gave evidence of having a mind of her own. She dried her tears and gently but firmly informed Mrs. Pennycook that the house had been thoroughly cleaned and scrubbed three days previous. She begged Mrs. Pennycook to desist. Mrs. Pennycook desisted, for if Donna couched her request in the language of entreaty, her young eyes flashed a stern command, and Mrs. Pennycook was not deficient in the intuition of her sex. So she composed herself in a rocking chair and by blunt brutal questioning presently ascertained that Mrs. Corblay had left her daughter two hundred and twenty-eight dollars and ninety-five cents.

This decided Mrs. Pennycook. She dilated upon the importance of having a clerkman come down from Bakersfield for the funeral, and suggested the services (at the metropolitan rates usually accorded such functionaries) of the local alleged quartette, which regularly made night hideous in San Pasqual's lone barber shop.

"It'll be kinder nice like, don't you think, Donna?" she queried.

Donna nodded dubiously.

"An' what was your poor dear mamma's church?" continued Mrs. Pennycook.

"She didn't have any," Donna answered, truthfully enough.

Again Mrs. Pennycook sniffed.

"Well, then, I suppose Mr. Tillingham, of the Universal Church—"

Donna interrupted. "Mamma always knew she would be taken from me without warning, and she often told me not to give her an expensive funeral. I think she would have liked some services but I can't afford them."

"But, dearie, that's so barbarous like!" exclaimed the dismayed Samaritan. "There ought to be some one to say so: prayers an' sing a hymn or two."

"Mamma always said she wanted to be buried simply. She thought it was sweet and beautiful to have services, but not essential. She was always skipping and saving for me, Mrs. Pennycook. She said I wasn't to wear mourning; that the—living needed more prayers than—the—dead. She—she said that when she was gone God would be good to her and that—I—she said I would need all the money we had."

"A-a-h-h-h!" breathed Mrs. Pennycook. She understood now. What a baggage the girl was! How heartless, begrudging her poor dead mother the poor comfort of a Christian burial, because she wanted the money for herself! Privately Mrs. Pennycook prophesied a bad ending for Donnie Corblay. She winked knowingly at her husband, then with feminine sarcasm:

"Well, at least, Donna, you'll have to buy a coffin an' a grave an' have the grave dug—"

"Sam Singer will attend to that. I'm going to bury mamma among the flowers at the end of our garden. I'll have a nice plain coffin made in San Pasqual—"

"Oh!" Mrs. Pennycook trembled.

"Mamma always said," Donna continued, "that undertakers prey on the dead and traded in human grief, and for me not to engage one for her funeral. I'm going to do just what she told me to do, Mrs. Pennycook."

"Quite right, Donnie, quite right!" interjected Mr. Pennycook. He was an impulsive creature and even under the hypnotic eye of Mrs. P. he sometimes broke out of bounds.

"Daniel! Come!"

Daniel! At the mention of his Christian name Mr. Pennycook quivered. He knew he was in for it now, but he didn't care. It occurred to him that he might as well, to quote a homely proverb, "be hanged for a sheep as a lamb." He had visited the Hat Ranch to tender aid and sympathy, and despite the impending visitation of his wife's wrath he resolved to be reckless for once and deliver the goods in bulk.

"Your poor mother was a sensible woman, Donnie girl," he told the orphan, "an' you're a dutiful daughter to follow out her last wishes under these—eh—deplorable circumstances—er—er—I mean it's a terrible hard thing to lose your mother, Donnie, an'—damme, Donnie, I'm sorry. Pon my word, I'm sorry."

Mrs. Pennycook's lips moved, and while no sound issued therefrom, yet did Dan Pennycook, out of his many years of marital submission, comprehend the unspoken sentence:

"Dan Pennycook, you're a fool!"

"Ya-a-h" growled Mr. Pennycook, thoroughly aroused now and striving to appear belligerent. His wife silenced him with a look; then turned to Donna. She had a duty to perform. She was a great woman for "prin-

ciple" and the performance of what she conceived to be her duty. She was a well-meaning but misjudged person ordinarily, who loved a fight with her own family on the broad general ground that it denoted firmness of character. Mrs. Pennycook was so long on virtue and character herself that half her life was spent disposing of a portion of these attributes to the less fortunate members of her household.

She entered now upon a calm yet stern discussion of the perfectly impossible proceeding of making a private cemetery out of one's back yard; but Mr. Pennycook had recovered his poise and decided that here was one of those rare occasions when it behooved him to declare himself—by the way, a very rare proceeding with Mr. Pennycook, he being known in San Pasqual as the original Mr. Hen-neck.

(Continued in tomorrow's issue.)

Laws of Twelve Tables.

The Twelve Tables was the name given to the earliest code of Roman law. According to the ancient account, the code originated in this manner: In the year 462 B. C., a Roman tribune brought forward a proposal to appoint five men to draw up a set of laws with the view of limiting the power of the consuls. The aristocracy, always furious, selfish and unwise in their struggles with the common people of Rome, violently resisted this reform and for eight years a fierce warfare was carried on between the two orders, which ended in a sort of partial victory for the plebeians. In 454 B. C. the senate assented to the plan of sending three commissioners to Greece to report on the laws in force among the different states there. After a lapse of two years they returned and it was then agreed that ten men should be selected to draw up a code. According to Livy and Diodorus, the laws of the Twelve Tables were cut on bronze tablets, whence their name, and put up in a public place. Whether these tablets were destroyed by the Gauls when they sacked and burned Rome is uncertain.

Music of Grasshoppers.

No music is as familiar as that produced by the locust, grasshoppers and crickets, and, although they are not produced by the mouth, they answer as call, and are undoubtedly a language to a certain extent; and, indeed, their calls have been reduced to written music. The music of grasshoppers is produced in four different ways, according to Scudder. First, by rubbing the base of one wing upon the other, using for that purpose veins running through the middle portion of the wing; second, by a similar method, by using the veins of the inner part of the wing; third, by rubbing the inner surface of the hind legs against the outer surface of the wing covers; and, fourth, by rubbing together the upper surface of the front edge of the wings and the under surface of the hind legs.

Prevent Eye Strain.

Naturally, a great deal of eye trouble is not to be prevented, as it is all too often indigenous to the individual, but some of it may be. Constant eye strain will bring on serious and sometimes incurable trouble, and that is one of the things which one can prevent. Avoid reading or sewing—in fact, all close work—in a dim light, and—what is just as important—see that the light is coming from the right direction. Never work with a light shining directly into your eyes. It should fall upon your work, and your eyes should be shielded from its glare by a softly colored shade of some sort. It is best to have the light over the left shoulder, if such a thing is possible.

Straighten Out.

There is a lot of fun in taking a crooked slip of a tree and straightening it out. You pull it this way and that, and by and by it is really beautiful, writes Vincent in Farm Life. Then, too, what splendid fruit it bears! Makes you feel like saying, "Come up here, you old crooked life of mine! Let me straighten you out! You need it badly enough! Stand up! You need the rack! It is going to hurt you a little bit! Grin and bear it! The little tree did! And you and I are going to keep at it until we are true and straight and upright! Then what fruit we will bear for the world. We can do it, too. That is the best of it."

Said Prayers Three Times.

Little Johnnie is in the habit of saying his prayers every night before starting on his journey to slumberland. One night he said his prayers three times in succession. It puzzled his mother that he should want to repeat them so often, as he had never done so before. Upon inquiring, the youngster said, "I said 'em free times so I wouldn't have to say 'em for free nights."

Fishes' Sixth Sense.

How salt-water fish that at certain periods in their lives migrate to fresh water always find their way into the same rivers is made clear by the investigations of two doctors who have recently been studying the reaction of salt-water fish to various conditions of environment. It appears, says a writer in Popular Science Monthly, that herring can detect differences in heat and cold as small as a quarter of a degree, or less. They also know when even the slightest trace of acid or alkali is present in the water. Some scientists have even proposed that herring and other fish be used to detect the presence of chemicals in the water, just as canaries are used to discover traces of poisonous gas in mines.

Try to Do Something.

The man who is content to imitate others without ever trying to develop his own powers is not the man who may confidently expect the kind of success that counts, says an educator. Because a person is convinced that he is not a genius it does not follow that he cannot develop marked ability of a character destined to bring him sure success provided he has the courage and the will to do it. It is better by far to make a serious effort to attain our ambitions, even if in doing so we fall below the goal we have set. At least we have done the best we could and that is something, even though it is not quite enough to achieve the desired results. A little more time devoted to our purpose, a little experience in the battle fields of life, a little more courage and perseverance and determination—and most of us would be able to win the success we covet, and to make each hour of each day tell its own story of faithful effort.

Away with DEADLY POISONS
RAT CORN
KILLS RATS, MICE AND GOPHERS
FOR SALE BY
TILLSON DRUG CO., DIXON

Do you appreciate your daily paper? Then look at the little yellow tag. It will tell you the date to which your paper is paid. It is well to look at this tag now and then. If you are in arrears please send P. O. order or draft for amount due.

Says His Prescription Has Powerful Influence Over Rheumatism

Discoverer Tells Druggists Not to Take a Cent of Anyone's Money Unless Allenru Completely Banishes All Rheumatic Pains and Twinges.

Mr. James H. Allen suffered for years with rheumatism. Many times this terrible disease left him helpless and unable to work.

He finally decided, after years of ceaseless study, that no one can be free from rheumatism until the accumulated impurities, commonly called uric acid deposits, were dissolved in the joints and muscles and expelled from the body. With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quickly and completely banished every sign and symptom of rheumatism from his system. He freely gave his discovery to others, who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. Druggists handle Allenru in this vicinity with the understanding that they will freely return the purchase money to all who state they receive no benefit.

SAVING TIME

EVERY day 1,500 to 2,000 busy people have a precious hour or more saved for them by the prompt, courteous service they enjoy at

"The Hotel of Perfect Service."

Whether your time is worth \$1 or \$100 an hour, when you are in Chicago, you want to be in the Center of this Great Central Market.

At the "Morrison" you are "In the Heart of the Loop" where it is but a step to the great office buildings, department stores, theatres, railroad stations—with speedy transportation to every dutiful part of the city.

Whether you pay \$2 or more for a room, you have the same advantages of location, enjoy the same efficient attention and leave with the same memory of time spent to best advantage. Every room has bath, circulating ice water, and the most modern comforts.

Home of the Famous
Terrace Garden
Chicago's
Wonder Restaurant,
Where Food, Service and
Entertainment are
Supreme

Morrison Hotel

Personal Management of
HARRY C. MOIR
Clark and Madison Chicago

SPECIALS

- Home Grown Cabbage, nice heads, each . . . 8c
- New Potatoes, large white, peck—15 lbs. . . 50c
- 2 Packages Quaker Puffed Wheat . . . 25c
- 1 Package Pillsbury Bran . . . 10c
- 5 lbs Best Fresh Bulk Oat Meal . . . 30c
- 30c worth only to one customer.
- 5 lbs Pillsbury's Yellow Corn Flour . . . 30c
- 12-lb Bag Pillsbury's Rye Flour . . . 95c
- 3 lbs Santa Clara Prunes . . . 25c
- 1 lb Good Evaporated Peaches . . . 15c
- 2 Packages Best Seeded Raisins . . . 25c
- 1 Quart Bottle Batavia Grape Juice . . . 35c
- 1 Quart Bottle Club House Ginger Ale . . . 15c
- 1 Bottle Grape Cheer sweetened grape juice 15c
- Jar of Priscilla or Gold Chord Preserves . . 25c
- 3 Glasses Club House Jelly . . . 25c
- 1 Bar King Bee, White or Tar Toilet Soap . 5c

Have you tried our LIBERTY WAR FLOUR?—requires no substitutes—complies with food regulations.

Strawberries are over, Cherries and Gooseberries in season. Raspberries and Currants next week.

Dixon Grocery Co.

Telegraph Want Ads

FOR 25 WORDS OR MORE

1c a Word for 2 Times
3c a Word a Week 6 Times
5c a Word Two Weeks 12 Times
9c a Word a Month 26 Times

Rates for Locals (a line a day) 5 cents
Card of Thanks 50 cents
Reading Notices, per line 10 and 20 cents
(according to position)

WANTED

WANTED. We pay highest market price for rags, rubber, iron, hides, wool and paper stock. Also junk and second hand automobiles. Will call for your orders promptly. Your business greatly appreciated. Always call Phone 81. J. Slaw, Dixon, Ill. 481f

WANTED. Maid. Apply at hospital. 1381f

WANTED. Competent girl for general house work. One who can stay at her own home nights. Call Home phone X837. 871f

WANTED. All kinds of junk, wool, hides, etc. Full market price paid. Doing business with me means more money for you. Telephone 85. S. W. Rubenstein, Junk Yards at 315 Highland Ave. 951f

JOB PRINTING and will give you an estimate at any time on any job. Call phone No. 5.

WANTED. All kinds of work. Mowing lawns, trimming shrubbery, laying sod, renewing flower beds. Apply Bishop Hotel. Emil H. Siebert 14412p.

WANTED. Cash for old false teeth. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.25 to \$15 per set, also cash for old gold, silver, platinum, dental gold and old gold jewelry. Will send cash by return mail and will hold goods 10 days for sender's approval of my price. Mail to L. Mazer, 2007 S. 5th St., Phila., Pa. 123 25*

WANTED. Cook at Central Restaurant; good wages. Wm. Fowler, Amboy, Ill. 1251f

WANTED. Ashes to haul and other light hauling. Phone K943. Simon Lee. 145 2*

WANTED. Woman or girl for general housework. Call in person at 604 First St. Mrs. I. B. Courtneyman. 145 2*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE. Must sacrifice large, double, two story house and lot 28, Highland Park Add. Dixon, Ill. Fine location. Cost over \$8,000.00. Make offer. C. W. Farr, Maquoket, Iowa. 132 24

FOR SALE. Currants, gooseberries and late cherries. Order early as the crop is short. Phone X150. J. L. Hartwell, 947 N. Crawford Ave. 143 6

The particular housekeeper always requires white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is to be found in any quantity at 1 cent a sheet at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 1f

Housewives will want white paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It can be purchased at the Evening Telegraph office for 1 cent a sheet. 1f

FOR SALE. Hay land. Phone L31. R. W. Eicholtz. 141 6

FOR SALE. Complete frame tent, size 12x14 feet, center 11 feet high, walls 7 feet high; new; will sell reasonable. Tent is 12-oz. khaki duck. Philip Sotelo, Telephone 86, 203 First Street. 142 4*

FOR SALE. 82-acre fruit and grain farm, three miles from South Haven, Michigan. Fine location on stone road; 960 peaches, 640 pears, 70 apples, 12 cherries and 6 quince trees, all bearing; 5 acres strawberries, blackberries and grapes. Ten-room house, large barn, shop, corn crib and chicken house, and all stock, farm machinery, tools and implements. Price, \$10,000. Would accept house and lot in Dixon as part payment for farm. Address XY, this office. 142 6*

FOR SALE. 200 choice farms, all sizes, good buildings, near markets, schools. Small payments. Send for my list. Otto Fetting, Port Huron, Mich. 142 24*

FOR SALE. Buick Tour Roadster, good as new. Enquire of E. T. Kahler, Phone 845. 142 1f

FOR SALE. Violin, suitable for a young person, in A 1 condition. Mrs. Alois Dogwiler, 424 4th St. Phone X611. 145 2*

FOR SALE—Ford Car, five passenger, in good condition, 1916 model call Frank Stevens, K-1133 after 5 p.m. am leaving town. 14314

FOR SALE—Turnips fresh from garden. Call K-1160. 1451f

In advance, delivered by carrier and postman THE TELEGRAPH and the Chicago Tribune, \$8.50 a year in advance.

(Continued from page 1)

71 Clem Tilton, Franklin Grove
135 Ralph William Spielman, Dixon
212 Ora Ernest Merchant, Harmon
61 William Glenn McMullen, Dixon
91 James Ryan, Dixon
51 Merle Ferdinand Myers, Dixon
63 Leroy John Eggers, Pawpaw
41 Edward Herkenheim, Rochelle
84 Lloyd H. Duffy, Dixon
32 Joseph Maier, West Brooklyn
66 Hugh Keenan, Dixon
16 Galen Trostle Lehman, Franklin Grove

203 Roy Williams, Dixon
218 Henry J. Kelly, Ohio.
191 Giommaria Occhineri, Dixon
153 Floyd A. Schafer, Ashton
62 Charles Martin Wolfe, Dixon
147 Leo Lambert Henry, Steward
55 George Leonard Kettley, Compton
33 Cecil Wesley Tollinger, West Brooklyn

26 John O. Selgestad, Dixon
102 Raymond Richard Brown, Dixon
45 August John, Dixon
206 Clarence Charles Wirth, Dixon
13 Harry Butler, West Brooklyn
158 Herman Sibigroth, LaMoille
11 William McKinley Webster, Dixon
69 George Georgeous Rapp, Sublette
53 Earl L. Shaffer, Dixon
112 Frederick R. Ross, Pawpaw
63 Ernest Jeremiah Knudsen, Lee
18 Savador J. Romo, Dixon
143 George Dewey Rager, Franklin Grove

200 John Campos, Dixon
54 Leroyal Sanders, Franklin Grove
81 Leo Dennis Considine, Dixon
173 Luther Sword, Ashton
189 Raymond Frank Buettner, LaMoille
184 George Philip Kerchner, Compton
88 William McKinley Eaton, Amboy
192 Clarence Fred Sibigroth, Compton

114 Thomas Harold Geiger, Dixon
39 Ernest Leslie Decker, Dixon
30 Henry B. Lahman, Franklin Grove
119 Emil Folker, Dixon
187 George Francis Full, LaMoille
160 Henry Oetman, Ashton
98 Thomas McKinley Latimer, Earlville

49 Mark Frederick Duffy, Dixon
25 Roy E. Herwig, Ashton
58 Virgil Hobart Abell, Lee
12 Edward Mealey, Dixon
34 Loyal Burkett, Harmon
149 Dwight Bale Chapman, Dixon
112 George Alfred Barker, Pawpaw
2 Edward T. Howell, 718 E. Fellows St., Dixon

203 Robert E. Fulton Jr., Dixon
55 Reynolds David Rebuck, Dixon
77 John Wesley Newton, Amboy
46 Oscar William Hasselberg, West Brooklyn
8 Lewis Elbert Miller, Compton
107 Clare Derr, Amboy
93 Henry Clair Rambo, Dixon
190 Ralph Winterland, Amboy
131 Clifford Bryan Seybert, Dixon
123 Harvey Frederick Brucker, Sublette

184 Lays Ray Eddy, LaMoille
204 Byron Alonzo Brooks, Dixon
129 Stanwood J. Griffith, Ashton
194 James Woll Larabee Jr., Earlville
150 Bernhard Aloysius Empen, Ashton

94 Anthony Joseph Herman, Steward
148 Ezra F. Schreck, Pawpaw
156 William Frederick Kries, Ashton
67 Floyd Edward Egler, Dixon
40 Hobart McKinley Adams, Sublette
182 Thomas George Kachos, Dixon
38 Arthur J. Blum, Dixon
7 Claude V. Herrmann, Steward
27 Henry Ray Wendel, Franklin Grove

163 George Lewis Goy, Sublette
179 Alfred Heinzeroth, Ashton
1 Aloys Dogwiler, 424 4th Ave., Dixon
52 Wilder Avery Richardson, Compton
6 Lloyd James Turner, Dixon
24 William Fred Beemer, Dixon
14 Forest Leonard Colling, Dixon
71 Clarence George Kaeker, Ashton
208 Edward Joseph Keane, Ashton
178 Philip Melvin Yates, Dixon
421 James Bradley, Dixon
196 Peter Cresha, Dixon
185 Raymond William Schafer, Ashton

37 Fred Joseph Bettendorf, Sublette
36 Ray P. Finland, Dixon
68 Bert William Bowen, Dixon
85 Leroy Richard Morrissey, Harmon
195 Glen Arthur White, Sublette
172 Edward Herman Witzel, Dixon
161 Ross Albert Shultz, Ohio
83 William Pierce Hubbard, Sublette

44 William Frank Full, Sublette
116 James Albert Clapp, Pawpaw
138 Wilbur F. Vickrey, West Brooklyn
92 Leroy Harvey Miller, Franklin Grove
164 Edmond P. Doyle, Dixon
181 Harold Joseph Jeanguet, Dixon
140 Arthur Mead, Amboy
128 Leslie N. Corwin, Compton
217 Carl Eisenberg, Lee Center
197 David Erickson, Franklin Grove
103 William Cecil Willhize, Harmon
79 George Heldman, Amboy
15 LeRoy J. Miller, Franklin Grove
141 William Edward Chaon, Compton

110 George W. Wragg, Rock Falls
211 Orville Capp Landis, Dixon
104 Lyman Wilson, Franklin Grove

157 Mills Smith, Rochelle
31 Charles Ciriakus Wendel, Ashton
96 Alfred M. Oakland, Rochelle
124 Charles Hasbrook, Sublette
53 Earl Thomas Moran, Dixon
43 Glenn Foster, Dixon
142 Joseph Charles Kelly, Sublette
106 Sam Licoel, Nelson
134 Holland William Hardy, Lee
80 Alva Bennonie, Amboy
201 Arthur T. Hedy, Dixon
127 Raymond Robert Clayton, Ashton
101 Clyde Mick, Dixon
159 George J. Schabacker, Ashton
170 Fritz Gilbert Truckenbrod, West Brooklyn

144 William Henry Haley, Amboy
23 Earl E. Jordan, Ashton
22 William Carl Kurz, Ashton
214 Elvin McMullen Eshelman, Dixon
21 Wilbur R. Bates, Dixon
180 Martin Valentine Peterman Jr., Franklin Grove
75 Edward Peter Sonderoth, West Brooklyn

50 Orville Henry Barlow, Amboy
47 Fred Anson Cheney, Dixon
126 Floyd Edgar Nealis, Steward
86 Howard Raymond Marond, Franklin Grove
60 Milo Leonard Kittelson, Lee
129 Edmund Francis Downey, Ohio
205 James Fred Welch, Dixon
183 Floyd Wendell Willey, Ohio
73 Adrian John Knapp, Ashton
169 Clause Ommen, Dixon
111 John Ben Jacobs, Harmon
175 Frank Edward Duls, Dixon
146 John George Gumbel, Harmon
9 Martin Judge, Dixon
20 Arthur R. Gottle, Dixon
100 Frank H. Stanley, Dixon
115 Oakley Lorenzo Durr, Pawpaw
109 John Adolph Carlson, Harmon
215 Hugh V. Duffy, Dixon
5 Frank McKinley Rossiter, Dixon
166 Leo F. Royer, Dixon
117 Jules Raymond Brechon, Dixon
139 George Zinke, West Brooklyn
133 Felix J. Martin, Peoria, Miss.
105 Leslie Stuart Coss, Dixon
42 Adolph Klapprott, Detroit, Mich.
213 Thomas Anthony Tine, Woosung
176 Otto J. Hecker, Amboy
174 Frank George William Schinzer, Ashton

121 Joe Mirel Laidig, Rockford
162 John Burton Sorenson, Amboy
132 Guy Rash, Dixon
118 Scott Kinley Byers, Shannon
97 Mandel William Kersten, Rochelle
171 Frank Theiss, Sublette
152 Ralph Johnson, Nachusa

Pluto's Safety Valve.
A round, smooth hole in the side of a granite monument about nine miles out from Mexico City is locally known by a term which signifies "Pluto's safety valve." The hole is about nine inches in diameter at the opening which is polished in a manner which suggests human workmanship. That man had nothing to do with drilling or polishing this hole will be readily surmised when it is known that it has occasionally emitted hot air and smoke during a period extending over 300 years.

FRMERS & HOUSEKEEPERS.
Every little thing helps win the war. Gather up all the old junk which is of no use to you and sell now; get our price before selling and be convinced that it pays to sell iron, Rags, Rubber, Metal, Paper, Hides, Wool and Second Hand Machinery to the Dixon Iron & Metal Co., 625 W. 2nd St., few blocks west of P. O. Dixon, Ill. Junk Yards Open Till 8 P. M.

B. HASSELSON, Prop.
Call Either Phone, 184 or K759.

8 Big Features
of the
Way Sagless
Spring

make it the biggest value for the money ever offered in a bedspring.

1. Supreme sleeping comfort.
2. Perfect restfulness.
3. Absolutely sagless—guaranteed for 25 years.
4. Does not roll occupants toward the center.
5. Noiseless.
6. Sanitary—all metal.
7. Cannot tear bedclothes.
8. Stiff cable edges keep you from bumping on the sides of the bed.

30 Nights To Prove Them
We'll send a Way Sagless Spring to your home and let you sleep on it for 30 nights before you decide whether you'll keep it or not. If you can part with it after that trial, we'll buy it back at full price.

KEYES-AHRENS
FURNITURE CO.
Furnish Your Home
Cellar to Attic

KERENSKY SAYS THAT 4
RUSSIA WILL FIGHT

FORMER BOLSHIEVSKI PREMIER
COMING TO AMERICA TO
GET AID

London, June 26.—Alexander Kerensky, former provisional premier of Russia, today told the British Labor council that the people of Russia are ready to renew the war against the Germanic nations.

"I believe, I am, indeed, certain," he said, "that the Russian people soon will join you in the fight for the great cause of freedom."

The former premier insists that the Russian front still exists and that it merely has been pushed back by the Germans and Austrians.

"People Fighting Tyranny."
"I have just come straight from Moscow," he said, "and it is my duty as a Socialist to tell you that the Russian people, the Russian democracy, are fighting against tyranny."

"Russia now is like a strong man who is recovering from a serious illness. It is healthier than ever before. All it needs is assistance from the outside. It does not want interference in internal affairs. It is economic and financial aid that it needs."

Kerensky arrived in London four days ago. Since then he has been conferring with prominent Russians and British officials on the necessity of allied assistance in Russia.

On the way to America
The former premier is on his way to America to carry on his mission there. He expects to sail within the next ten days.

Washing the Hose.
Into a room full of company rushed Donald, soaking wet from head to feet. "Why, Donald!" exclaimed his astonished mother, "where have you been?" "I been," gulped Donald. "I been washin' the hose!"

Man Who Reaches the Top.
The steadily successful man is neither rash nor timid. He is prudent and courageous. He will take a chance where there is a reasonable prospect of success, but he will not rush into a venture blindly nor be so cautious as never to take any risk.—Irish World.

OFFICIAL FOOD PRICES FOR LEE COUNTY

	Cost of Dealer	Retailer's Profit
Flour	\$11.00 per bbl.	60c to 1.25
ugar, granulated	8.00 per cwt.	1 to 2c per lb.
Navy beans	1.50 per lb.	2 to 4c per lb.
Lima beans, per lb.	1.4 1-2 to 15c	2 to 4c per lb.
Milk, evaporated	6.1 per case	1 to 3c per can
Milk, condensed	8.4 per case	1 to 4c per can
Pure lard, per lb.	.28	4 to 6c per lb.
Lard compounds, per lb.	.24c	4 to 6c per lb.
Bacon, per lb.	.3 1-4 to 41c	4 to 8c per lb.
Butterine, per lb.	.21 to 30 1-2c	3 to 5c per lb.
	.2 extra for salting.	
Corn meal, per lb.	4 1-2	3-4 to 1 1-2c per lb.
Prunes, per lb.	.1 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Rice, per lb.	.8 to 16c	2 to 4c per lb.
Pink salmon, per doz.	2.0 to 2.15	3 to 5c per can
Red salmon, per doz.	2.6 to 2.80	3 to 5c per can
Creamery butter, per lb.	.5	3 to 7c per lb.
Cheese, brick or cream, per lb.	.2 to 30c	4 to 9c per lb.
Eggs, fresh		4 to 8c per doz.

MARKETS

Editor's Note.—Because the quotations furnished by the various markets of Dixon do not coincide, the Telegraph finds it impossible to quote all of the prices daily, and hereafter will quote only those prices which seem most advantageous to seller or purchaser.

LOCAL PRODUCE QUOTATIONS.
Cash & Carry

Creamery butter 50.42
Dairy butter 36.42
Lard 26.34 .32
Strictly fresh
Eggs 27.33 .32
Potatoes 1.25 to 1.50
Flour \$3.25 3.00

LIVE POULTRY.
Hens 20
Cocks 10
Young roosters 14c
Ducks, White Pekin 15c
India Runner Ducks 8c
Muscovy Ducks 8c
Geese 8c
Turkeys 16

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.
Estate of Luella Campbell, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed administrator of the estate of Luella Campbell, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the county court of Lee County, at the court house in Dixon, at the September term, on the first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 26th day of June, A. D. 1918.
W. L. CAMPBELL,
Administrator.

DIXON & DIXON,
Attorneys. 27 5 11

Do not ask us to make a charge account of your classified ad. Bring the money with your ad.

Dr. F. B. JONES
VETERINARIAN
OFFICE AT DIXON'S FRED BARN
PHONE-295
Residence at Dixon Inn

VACATION TRIPS
ON THE RIVER

6 DAY RIVER
CRUISE
To Minneapolis and Return
—ON THE—
STEAMER HELEN BLAIR
W. A. Blair, Master

Commencing Saturday, June 22
Leaves Davenport, Iowa every Saturday, at 2:30 p.m.
24 Hours in Minneapolis
For information and folder write to Northern Steamboat Co., Agents, Davenport, Iowa.

INTERURBAN SCHEDULE
In Effect Saturday, May 25, 1918.
West Bound Leave Dixon. Leave Sterling.
5:40 a.m. 6:30 a.m.
7:20 a.m. 8:15 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 10:05 a.m.
10:50 a.m. 11:45 a.m.
12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m.
2:10 p.m. 3:05 p.m.
4:00 p.m. 5:05 p.m.
6:00 p.m. 7:05 p.m.
8:00 p.m. 9:25 p.m.
10:30 p.m. 11:20 p.m.
* Except Sunday.
† Colony Car will meet 7:17 I. C. Train and connect at Galena and Fellows street. 1f

TIME THE MAILS CLOSE
The following table shows the time of closing all mail forwarded from Dixon post office. Mail should be in the post office ten minutes preceding the closing or closing time to insure its dispatch.

East Mail
No. 6 2:45 a.m.
No. 28 6:55 a.m.
No. 4 3:50 p.m.
No. 12 7:10 p.m.
No. 18 10:40 a.m.

West Mail
No. 5 9:55 a.m.
No. 19 12:50 p.m.
No. 27 6:40 p.m.
No. 9 8:50 p.m.
No. 15 2:45 a.m.

South Mail
No. 11 6:55 a.m.
No. 17 4:50 p.m.

North Mail
No. 13 9:30 a.m.
No. 10 5:50 p.m.
WM. F. HGAN, Postmaster.
JAS. W. BALLOU, Assistant.

Farmers, do you need letterheads or envelopes with your return card printed thereon? The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, Dixon, Ill., will be pleased to fill your order at any

—THE TELEGRAPH is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation.

STANDING OF BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Boston	37	26	.587
New York	34	25	.576
Cleveland	37	29	.561
Washington	33	31	.516
Chicago	28	39	.491
St. Louis	29	33	.468
Detroit	24	33	.421
Philadelphia	21	37	.362
Yesterday's Results.			
Chicago 3, Detroit 0.			
New York 3, Boston 1.			
Cleveland 5-2, St. Louis 4-4.			
Washington 3, Philadelphia 2.			
Games Today.			
Chicago at Detroit.			
Philadelphia at Washington (2 games).			
Bottom at New York.			
Cleveland at St. Louis.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	40	17	.702
New York	38	19	.667
Boston	29	31	.483
Philadelphia	27	29	.482
Pittsburgh	25	31	.446
Cincinnati	24	33	.421
Brooklyn	23	33	.411
St. Louis	21	34	.382
Yesterday's Results.			
Chicago 1, St. Louis 0.			
New York 9, Boston 0.			
Philadelphia 1, Brooklyn 0.			
Cincinnati-Pittsburgh, rain.			
Games Today.			
Chicago at Cincinnati.			
New York at Boston.			
Brooklyn at Philadelphia.			
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.			

HANK AND PETE



THAT MADE THE DOG MUCH CHEAPER



By KEN KLING





WE OFFER YOU A HOME ON EASY TERMS

OUR MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

will enable you to own your home. Money borrowed from this Association is repaid in fixed monthly payments the same as rent. These payments are applied on your loan each month, and include interest.

You provide for these payments as you now provide for your rent, and in a few years your home is your own.

It is simply paying rent to yourself.

Think it over, then call and see us.

DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Opera Block, Dixon, Ill.

GLASS FRUIT JARS

ALL SIZES

For Sale Cheap

THE 3rd WARD

Exchange

Trautman & Manges, Props.
01 DEPOT AVE. PHONE 557

CLOSING OUT HAT STOCK

At Todd's Hat Store—many bargains—all New Hats go in this sale.

See the New Spring sample for Suits made to measure—

—AT—

Todd's Hat Store

Opera House Block

NOTICE

I have purchased the Grocery Business of W. B. McCREA, Ashton, and would appreciate the trade of all old customers and would like to have all my friends come in and get prices.

J. J. THOME

Princess Theatre

TONIGHT

Earle Williams in "The Grell Mystery"

SATURDAY WM HART IN "THE CAPTIVE GOD"

SUNDAY

Walker Whiteside

in "THE BELGIAN"

POPULAR PRICES—5c and 10c—INCLUDING WAR TAX

BENEFIT

Those who employ us get the benefit of our wide experience in our profession. Our townfolks are satisfied that our trustworthiness has been proven.

Picture Framing.

WALTER L. PRESTON
Undertaking & Ambulance Service
PHONE OFFICE 79, RES. K828
123 EAST FIRST ST. (next to Chapel)

S. W. LEHMAN, M. D.

Dixon, Ill.

SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT

and

DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN.

STRONG

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Second Floor Rosbrook Bldg.

instruction given in all branches of music by competent teachers. Rates reasonable. A special course for very young pupils

OTTO WITZLEB

PLUMBING AND HEATING

214 W. First St. Phone 692

The BARGAIN COUNTER

Merchants to Their Patrons

NOTICE.

Become a member of the Investors Protective Association of America. For further information write them for literature. N. L. Amster, Pres., Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass. tf

Ask for the Webb Chemical Company Poultry Remedies. Sold by Dixon druggists. tf

FARMERS.

OAT SHORTS FOR SALE. One of best feeds for cows and horses. Universal Oats Company. 104tf

LAND

Any one wishing to buy a farm in Dakota at a bargain should communicate with Wadsworth Land Co., Langdon, N. D.

FARMERS, HAIL!

Hay Tools, Hay Ropes, Mowers, Binders, Repairs, etc. Need any? Call us. Service is our motto. Dixon Lumber & Fuel Co. 411 First St. Phone 57. 411 First St. Phone 57. tf

SPECIAL OFFER.

We have received word from the Chicago Tribune that on July 1 the price of the Daily Tribune by mail will be \$5.00 a year, strictly in advance. Those wishing to take advantage of the club offer with the Tribune and Evening Telegraph at the old price should come in now. The Daily Tribune and the Evening Telegraph delivered by mail is \$6.40. The Tribune delivered by mail and the Evening Telegraph delivered by carrier each day is \$8.50 for one year. This offer is good only until Saturday, June 29th. tf

SEASONABLE SEED HINTS

We still have a fine supply of late bean and pea seed. Some good sweet corn and plenty of turnip, cucumber and radish. Get seed that you can depend on.

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Capacity 4,000 Pairs Daily

RUSHED GERMAN BUILDING

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Rome, June 27.—During the celebration of Italian successes on the Piave today, the crowds rushed to Capitoline Hill and burst into the Caffarelli palace which before the war was the seat of the German embassy and which is still German property. All portraits of the Kaiser were torn down and an Italian flag hoisted over the building.

GERMAN SOCIALISTS TALK

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Washington, June 27.—German socialists heard of Secretary Baker's announcement of June 10 that more than 700,000 American soldiers were in France in time to use the information in heckling Dr. von Kuehlmann in his recent reichstag speech. Advice reaching France through the neutral countries and cabled here today quote Socialist Deputy Harre (Hasse?) as blaming the war on Austria and denouncing the policy of the German government deciding the failure of the submarines to keep American soldiers from coming to France.

MANY MINERS DIE

(Continued on page five.) Virginia, Minn., June 27.—At least 20 miners are dead as the result of the explosion of a quantity of dynamite by lightning in a heavy storm at the Silver Mines of the M. A. Hanna today. Thousands of tons of ore fell in and 20 men are reported to be buried.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Washington, June 27.—Today's casualty list has 80 names, divided: Killed in action, 29; died of wounds, 6; died of accident, 4; died of airplane accident, 2; died of disease, 2; severely wounded, 31; degree undetermined, 4; missing in action, 10. Five Illinois men are on the list.

HAD ARSON MACHINE

By Associated Press. Leased Wire. Pittsburgh, Pa., June 27.—High powered air guns and mechanical arson devices designed for the destruction of buildings without trace were found by department of justice agents in the effects of Fernando Ludwick, who speaks five languages, was born in Germany, failed to register and was arrested here last night. He was formerly a German army officer, and was unable to explain how the devices came to be in his hands. He is in jail.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Simons, Day & Co., Chicago.

Corn—
July 146% 147% 145% 146%
Aug. 148% 149% 148% 149%
Oats—
July .72% 73 72% 72%
Aug. .68% 68% 68% 68%

Cash Grain

Barley, \$1.00 to \$1.19.
Corn:
No. 2 mixed, \$1.70.
No. 5 mixed, \$1.35.
No. 2 yellow, \$1.70 to \$1.77.
No. 3 yellow, \$1.70.
No. 4 yellow, \$1.55 to \$1.63.
No. 5 yellow, \$1.45 to \$1.58.
No. 6 yellow, \$1.30 to \$1.50.
No. 3 white, \$1.88.
No. 4 white, \$1.70.
No. 6 white, \$1.30.
Sample grade, 75c to \$1.30.
Oats:
No. 2 white, 79% c to 79% c.
No. 3 white, 78% c to 79% c.
Standard, 79c to 79% c.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.75.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET

Receipts today: Hogs, 21,000. Market steady.
Bulk of sales, \$16.35 to \$16.90.
Mixed, \$15.75 to \$16.50.
Heavy, \$16.55 to \$16.95.
Rough, \$15.25 to \$15.75.
Light, \$16.70 to \$17.00.
Cattle receipts, 10,000. Market steady. Top, \$18.00.
Sheep receipts, 15,000. Steady.

Picturesque Kieff.

The most beautiful city in Russia is said to be, not Petrograd or Moscow, which lack perspective, the one lying flat at the level of the Neva, and the other situated on an insignificant stream, but Kieff, the ancient capital of the Cossacks, which lies on the heights overlooking the rolling Dnieper.

High Relish of Disgust.

Amongst the various assumptions of character which hypocrisy has taught, and men have practiced, there is none that raises a higher relish of disgust than to see disappointed inveteracy twisting itself by the most visible falsehoods into an appearance of piety it has no pretensions to.—Thomas Paine.

Well Heeled.

The shipwrecked sailor sat disconsolate on a lonely raft in the middle of the trackless ocean. In his hands he held the last remnants of a pair of shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest extremities and completely surrounded by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I can still take to my heels." With these words he made his semitwice meal and spent the remainder of the afternoon picking the nails out of his teeth.

Emotions Make Us Human.

There is no great soul without great capacities of sorrow. As intellectual machines we may be very efficient in common life, very successful in whatever our business may be; but this firm purpose and masterly efficiency do not make us men. They leave us pieces of effective machinery. The finer life, though it must not be exclusive and tyrannical, is that of the emotions. We feel, we suffer; therefore we are human. We crave to give and receive love; therefore we draw nearer to whatever we know of the divine.—Chicago Daily News.

SOCIETY

St. Ann's Guild.

St. Ann's Guild will meet at the guild room of St. Luke's church at 2 p. m. Friday.

To Chicago for Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Leith will go to Chicago tomorrow and will attend there on Saturday evening the wedding of their son to Miss Marie Fernow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Fernow, of that city. A. H. Stoddard of this city may also attend the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. George Boynton are already in the city and will be guests at the several pre-nuptial festivities. Mr. Boynton is to be an usher.

Other ushers are to be Dr. Wagner, of Indianapolis, John Fernow, brother of the bride, and Mr. Duff, of Detroit.

Arthur Hewitt, of Milwaukee, manager of the Halsey-Stewart Bond Co. for Wisconsin, will be the best man. The matron of honor for the bride will be Mrs. Wagner, wife of Dr. Wagner, for whom Miss Fernow served as bridesmaid seven years ago. Miss Fernow's cousins, the Misses Joermann, of St. Louis, will also be in the bridal party as bridesmaids.

The ceremony will be held in the Emmanuel Baptist church of Chicago at 8 o'clock Saturday evening. A reception at the house will follow.

Among the pre-nuptial festivities was the dinner given to his friends by the prospective bridegroom at the University club last night; a dinner to the bridal party by one of the bridesmaids who resides in Evanston that will be given tonight; and a dinner given by the bride's parents to the entire bridal party tomorrow evening.

Mr. Leith and his bride will, for their honeymoon trip, take a Great Lakes' trip.

Birthday Party

Donald Overmeier, who with his mother, Mrs. Melvyn Overmeier, is here from Chicago spending the summer with his aunt, Mrs. Lewis Drummond, celebrated his second birthday anniversary yesterday with a party to which a number of his little friends, Robert and Donald Thomas and Anna Marie Hoberg, were invited. The birthday luncheon was in pink and white and all the goodies dear to the little ones was served.

ADD HOME ON VISIT
Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm will again occupy their residence on East First street opposite the hospital. Mr. Wilhelm has been working at the Curtis Airplane company's plant.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. Clinton Rhodes entertained with a dinner today in honor of G. R. Rhodes and her husband, whose birthdays come but a day apart, one yesterday and one today. They are father and son. The table was gay with cut flowers and the customary birthday cake.

Slumber Party

Miss Katherine Joseph entertained last evening with a slumber party.

For Mrs. Emmert

Mrs. Clinton Emmert was made the honoree on Tuesday evening of a pretty birthday surprise party, given by the members of the class of young ladies of the Christian church taught by Mrs. Clinton Rhodes on Tuesday evening. A birthday luncheon with the birthday cake and other delicacies was served during the evening, following a pink and white color scheme. Mrs. Emmert, who is a recent bride, was showered with a number of beautiful gifts both in honor of her birthday and her marriage. She was before her marriage Miss Hazel Self. Her husband is in the U. S. army.

Miss Emma Ferry has returned from Montana.

Horse a Vain Thing for Safety.

A sportsman came to grief at the first fence. Pluckily remounting, he met the same fate at the second attempt. Asked the cause of his disasters, he said: "It was like this: Ven ve koms to ze first fence, I did zink my horse vud jump; but he did not jump, so I vent over his head. Ven ve koms to ze second fence, I did zink he vud not jump, and he jump; so I vent over his tail."

Pleasantly Surprised.

After a long car ride Betty arrived at the home of a friend, with whom she had lunch. She ate heartily, for she was hungry. After lunch her hostess asked if she had had enough to eat, to which she replied: "Oh, yes, I had more than I expected."

Earth and Moon.

Fifty moons would equal the earth in volume, although it would take 81 times the mass of the moon to equal the mass of our planet as the lunar density is only six-tenths that of the earth. The entire surface of the moon about equals North and South America in area, though about 40 per cent of this surface we can never see, since our satellite always turns the same face toward us.

What Memory Is.

The popular notion that memory is "an association of ideas" is true. Memory, plainly, is not only made up of an association of ideas but also of associated impressions living things receive. Such associations may be due to real and necessary connections such as "iron bar," or to your mental coupling up of such associations as "blue funk," "sweet melody," "pretty girl." Habitual linkage makes the impression firmer, the retention in mind more durable and a more simple handle whereby the matter can be recalled at will.

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I will guarantee every can you buy to keep until it is used, you cannot do this with your own canning.

I have the goods in the store now; come and have a look at them. Ladies, did you ever stop to think what it costs to can pineapples?

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LATEST PATHE NEWS

Viva-Italians in France, Army Engineers at Work, Flag Celebrated, With Our Boys at Camp Grant and Over There. A show worth while.

FRIDAY Change of Vaudeville, Jane "AMERICAN BUDS" and Katherine Lee in

SATURDAY—Bushman and Bayne in "With Neatness and Dispatch."

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